

THE NAPAN

Historical Society

Vol. LVI No 13 - E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE ONT.. CANADA-F

THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871

CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$13,000,000

Farmers' Sale Notes

Farmers will do well to leave their sale notes with The Dominion Bank for collection. Consult the Manager.

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

Damaged Oats

For Feed

C H E A P

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

COMPARISONS are (ordinarily) odious, but we find in comparing the past three months' business with that of a year ago it shows

SOME INCREASE

in comparison with a year ago.
December shows an increase of cash business of 31 per cent.
January shows an increase of cash business of 66 per cent.
February shows an increase of cash business of 24 per cent.

This shows that our customers are so well satisfied that they are bringing others with them.

We intend to make it an object for you to deal here by giving SPECIAL VALUES in

WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES,
CURTAIN POLES,

In Addition to our Full
Line of Stationery Etc.

Come on in and trade here. We have the goods you want.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

For Increasing Poultry Production.

We want you to raise more good poultry and produce more eggs at the proper seasons of the year for which we are prepared to pay you the highest market cash price.

Prairie State Incubators and Brooding Equipment

will help you to succeed. Ask for our illustrated literature giving full particulars.

Sample machines demonstrated in our own warehouses. Bring in your new laid eggs and let us show you the many advantages we can offer.

R. M. REID, Napanee, Ont.
Massey-Harris Warerooms.

12-b

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
Total Deposits 72,177,029
Total Assets.....96,361,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch. E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch. L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Geo. A. Hartman has con-

War Summary of The Latest Events

Another British advance was made Wednesday on the western front. On the Tigris, thirty miles up the river from Kut-el-Amara, a British flying column has overtaken the retreating Turks and is attacking the enemy on three sides.

The famous Gommecourt salient, the scene of fierce fighting since the opening days of the Battle of the Somme resounded Wednesday to British cries of victory. The village of Gommecourt was occupied by the British, who pushed on for more than half a mile to the northeast of the village towards the high ridge overlooking Les Essart. Northeast of Serre the Gommecourt salient is still further blunted by the occupation of Puisieux and the adjoining enemy trenches.

In the Bapaume sector, on the outskirts of the town, British troops entered the village of Thillooy. The evacuation of Bapaume now seems imminent. At Le Transloy, the pivot of the German backward swing, the British are thrusting vigorously. Southeast of Le Transloy, on the north-east of Saily-Saillisel, General Haig's troops attacked the enemy positions at dawn and brought back eighty-five prisoners and a machine gun. British pressure in this sector is creating a dangerous salient in the enemy's line.

Near Clery, north of the Somme, the British penetrated the German second line trenches, taking some prisoners. Clery is an important strategical point on the former French front, and is connected by a light railway with Peronne. Northeast of Arras and west of Lens bombing parties destroyed the enemy dugouts. Northeast of Arras a German raiding party was driven back.

The advance up the Tigris continues. Thirty miles north of Kut-el-Amara, between Baghelli and Hamidie the Turks are fighting a rear guard action. They are hemmed in on three sides on the left bank of the river by a British advanced force and may be compelled to surrender. The flying column that followed in pursuit of the Turks after the fall of Kut-el-Amara is no doubt largely composed of Indian cavalry, a mobile force specially adapted for warfare in this region. A gunboat abandoned during Towas-hend's retreat from Ctesiphon in November, 1915, has been recaptured. The losses on both sides, judging by previous engagements, will be heavy.

THAT HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO

To the Editor of The Ex

Dear Sir-In my letter I pointed out that the Hydro-Electric Co. considered it optional with them whether he signed a contract or not.

Confirming this from source, I am not disclosing confidential when I quote official letter of the Chief of the Commission, as follows:

"With reference to the signing a contract. This is a matter for you to decide simply asking it as a courtesy to ourselves, in have a complete record of dealings with every customer do not wish to sign that, of course, ends the matter."

To this I replied: "If of my equipment and ratify you require, I shall be glad to refuse to accommodate this offer was not accepted something more was."

As the Commission has acknowledged my right as a consumer to decline to contract, new consumers the Seymour Power Co. same right. It will be that the Commission does that I will be refused to the new rate if I decline to contract. This phase of may therefore be considered finally settled.

I may, therefore, proceed to sign the contract in some form as it is a mere matter as the Chief Engineer claims it does not commit them to it to added charges and ties not imposed on use Seymour Power contract.

There is nothing in the Power agreement requiring a consumer to sign a contract any advantages which Electric can get by "the consumer in signing a contract is so much gain. The form has this paragraph of it, "The Consumer and mission agree to abide by the conditions" on the reverse to hold this application tract when signed by them and accepted by the Local of the Commission." This to me something more mere record. Clause 7 of the "Conditions" makes the Rules of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario the contract and as often as the Commission it desirable. These Rules form a good Clause 10 of the "conditions"

Come on in and trade here. We have the goods you want.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

RAISE CALVES WITHOUT MILK
BOOKLET FREE

Every Farmer, Dairyman, Cattleman, in fact everyone who owns cows will profit greatly by reading it.

"Milkless Calves" its title tells how anyone can raise or veal three or four healthy calves at the cost of one bought up on cow's milk. It shows how you can raise your own best milkers and increase the milk production of your herd—how to veal calves quickly and economically on

Ryde's Cream Calf Meal
BEST FOR CALVES

—the most successful milk substitute on the market—the standard of perfection. Thousands of farmers have used it and nothing else for years. It is not a stock food—it's a complete food that has been definitely proved the best for rearing calves. Guaranteed to give results. A trial is convincing.

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Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, - ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

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Mon. and Tues., March 5-6

Special School Matinee--Monday at 4.15 p. m.
Children, 10c.
Nights 8 p.m., Children 15c., Adults 25c.

The Wonderful Military Moving Picture Spectacle
6000 FEET OF FILM

"Canada in Khaki"

With H. Wilmot Young, the Famous Lecturer and Actor

Also 254th Batt. Band under leadership Bandmaster Hinchey and other talent.

This big Military spectacle shows on the screen Officers and Men of the 3rd Military District, which includes Napanee, in training. See if you can see Your Husband, Son, Brother, Sweetheart or Friend.

Wonderful Scenes of the Trenches, Bomb Throwing, Bayonet Fighting, Wireless, Signalling, Route Marching, Life in Bivouac, Building Pontoon Rangers, Field Artillery in Action, Field Ambulances, First Aid, H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught inspecting the troops (His Last Official Act in Canada), The Royal College and Cadets, Convalescent Homes and Hospital, Convalescent Soldiers, The Nursing Sisters, Fun and Frolic of the Soldiers in Camp, and everything of Interest in Military Training.

None of the Horrors of War.
Under auspices 254th Batt. and Patrouge of Brig. General Hemming.

NOTICE!

Geo. A. Hartman has continuously on hand

GREY DORT CARS

Willis Pianos,
Deering Machinery and Engines
J. I. Case Threshing Outfit.
The Great DeLaval Cream Separator and Silos.
Tudehope Carriages,
Washing Machines, Harness,
Preston Steel Shingles and Siding.

And the very thing the farmers are looking for, the B. L. K. Milking Machine.

Call and investigate before you purchase elsewhere.

GEO. A. HARTMAN,
NAPANEE, ONT.

10-2-m

WHAT IS WALLADERMA?

Walladerma is a winter balm—not a thick cream but a thin liquid that cures chapped hands and all roughness of the skin. Although we have 33 skin creams we unhesitatingly recommend Walladerma. Price 25c. the bottle — at WALLACE'S, Napanee's Drug Store.

adapted for warfare in this region. A gunboat abandoned during Townsend's retreat from Ctesiphon in November, 1915, has been recaptured. The losses on both sides, judging by previous engagements, will be heavy. A considerable number of prisoners and a large quantity of stores have been taken.

The strategic value of Bagdad, from which the British advance force is 50 miles distant, is beyond question. Apart from the prestige that attaches to the occupation of the city, its strategic importance is due to the fact that it is on the high road to Persia and to the head of the Persian Gulf. Germany will make every effort to avert the overthrow of the Turk in Mesopotamia. Through Bagdad Germany stirred up the insurrectionary movement in Persia and armed the insurrectionists. But for the prompt action of Russia at the time the young Shah might have declared in favor of the Central powers in this war. By occupying Hamadan the Russians nipped the revolt in the bud. The Russians from the north and the British from the south are now closing in on Bagdad, the last stronghold of Turkish sectarian influence among the Arab tribes that have flocked to the Ottoman standard.

The British advance at Gommecourt recalls the fact that the German wedge in the British line in this sector was the pivot of the British upward swing on July 1st last, when the great offensive began that aimed at the capture of the irregular ridge that runs between Thiepval and Longueval. Till the summer of 1916 the Picardy front showed little signs of activity. It was in September, 1915 the British took over the line from Arras to the Somme, settling down to a purely defensive campaign while Kitchener was raising and training a new army and Lloyd George was organizing the manufacture of munitions of war. While Verdun was testing the mettle of the French the British sat tight and bided their time. Then followed the fatal Austrian campaign in the Trentino and the Russian drive in the east. Hindenburg weakened the western front to save Austria in the Trentino and on the east. It was at this fateful moment that France and Britain made ready for the supreme effort, and swept the Germans out of fortified positions which they regarded as impregnable. Now opens another phase with Germany falling back to new lines and abandoning positions which she had spent weary months in fortifying. In June last a retirement from the Somme to the Meuse was seriously considered by the German War Council. But once again political consideration prevailed. A withdrawal to the Meuse would have undermined the confidence of the German people, buoyed up by false reports. They decided to hold on. Events will soon show whether Germany has held on too long.

The general view in London, according to Mr. Stewart Lyon, the Canadian Press representative now on the way to the front, is that the German retirement is dictated by military necessity. British guns now control the enemy's railway communications, while the possession of important roads in Gommecourt salient also strikes a blow at the enemy's lines of supply. Another view is that Germany is seeking to forestall the big British attack and to avoid disaster. The sudden retirement of the enemy, while the Brit-

the contract and these as often as the Commission it desirable. These Rules formations form a good Clause 10 of the "conditions": "The Hydro-Election of Ontario's Standard tion of Rates shall apply t part of this contract." the "conditions" read agreement shall not be the Commission until acc through its proper officer, not be modified or affect promise, agreement or tion by any agent or e the Commission unless in writing into this agr fore such acceptance."

"For the love of Mike" iron bound foundation for record of service.

It is perfectly clear that of the Hydro contract tho the Rules and Regulation Standard Interpretation (both of which are change), form an iron b ment upon all who sign it any promises, agreements, sentations not included in ment are specifically disl contract covers an imme and is all very binding

(Continued on page

ish have everything in res an offensive on a big scale the British attack in force the difficulty of bringing guns and supplies.

British losses for Febur less than seven hundred a ed, wounded and missing. for the month is slightly thousand. This establishes cord, the previous record b of over thirty-two thousa month of January. A distu of the casualties is th portion of officers. Since J when the Battle of the Soi the total British casualties land amounted to more t million men. No comparis made between the casuall last summer and the wint when operations were c scale. At the same time t of the Allies is nowhere r cantly revealed than in th co-ordination between ar infantry, to which is d measure the decreasing per casualties.

The submarine blockade prevent British sailings. T and sailings of all nation and from British ports, in craft of one hundred tons and exclusive of fishing anc sels, amounted to 2,280 ar 2,261 sailings. No reports received of any shipping l nesday owing to enemy sub

On the remaining fronts incident of note was in the ans, where the Germans cla captured over thirteen hun sian prisoners. The Russi to have repulsed the Germ Jacobeni-Kimpolung sector, captured positions taken ea day.

Children C FOR FLETCHER CASTOF

NANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

ADA—FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1917

HYDRO- ELECTRIC CONTRACT.

Editor of The Express:—

In my letter of last week out that the Town Solicitor is optional with the customer he signed the proposed contract.

Noting this from an official in not disclosing anything when I quote from an order of the Chief Engineer mission, as follows:—reference to the matter of contract. This is entirely up to you to decide. We are not going to sign a contract, but we are in order to complete record of our dealings with every customer. If you wish to sign a contract, please, ends the matter."

He replied: "If a record of payment and rate is all that is required, I shall certainly not object to accommodate you," but this was not accepted. Evidently more was wanted. The Commission has officially declined to sign their new consumers have under the Power contract the matter. It will be observed that the Commission does not say it will be refused the option of declining to sign the contract. This phase of the issue is therefore, proceed to examine the contract in some detail, to a mere matter of record of Engineer claims, or if not to commit those who sign charges and responsibilities imposed on users by the lower contract.

Nothing in the Seymour agreement requiring a consumer to sign a contract, therefore the charges which the Hydro can get by "courtesy" of the consumer in signing their contract, much gain. The Hydro his paragraph on the face of the Consumer and the Commission to abide by the "conditions" the reverse hereof and his application as a consumer signed by the consumer.

Ed by the Local Manager mission." That sounds something more than a d. Clause 7 of the "conditions" the Rules and Regulations of the Hydro-Electric Power of Ontario a part of the contract and these are changed as the Commission finds. These Rules and Regulations a good sized book of the "conditions" of the Hydro-Electric Commission.

NEWS NOTES

Hamilton is seeking to license barber shops to ensure proper sanitary control.

A bill granting the franchise to women was given its second reading in the Ontario Legislature.

Owing to some change in the water at the Kingsville hatchery, 170,000,000 whitefish eggs had to be thrown out.

The order in Council passed at the request of the Imperial authorities prohibiting women and children from crossing the Atlantic is absolute.

The Frederick VIII., with Count von Bernstorff and the German Consular officials from the United States on board, left Halifax for Copenhagen.

The third Canadian domestic war loan is to be launched on Monday, March 12th, and will be between one hundred and one hundred and fifty millions.

Saskatchewan Legislature decided to exempt from all taxation of their lands up to half a section all Saskatchewan volunteers or reservists in British or allied forces.

The Ontario Government will, it is expected, not bring into operation for the present the new Dairy Act that was put upon the statute books last session. The Act, while endorsed by the House, was not to be brought into operation until there was evidence that the milk producers of the province understood the new legislation and approved of the substitution of "paying by test" for the old pooling system. It is stated that discussion of the bill in the various cheese-making districts has revealed decided opposition, and until further education, a propaganda has won over the opponents of the change the bill will be allowed to stand.

NEWBURGH

Rev. E. Farnsworth was taken to the General Hospital in Kingston on Saturday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He is doing as well as can be expected.

R. Dougan got in two car loads of coal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sutton entertained a few of their friends on Monday evening.

Dr. Roy Paul has gone to resume his practice in Edmonton.

Ambrose Conway is getting better after his severe illness.

W. Stevenson has sold his property in Newburgh to J. Cameron.

Miss Wells, of Detroit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Madden.

M. Ryan spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Earl Conway is home for a visit to his parents before going overseas with his battalion.

J. A. Dunwoody spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

Overhauling, Painting

Now is the best time of the year to have your Car thoroughly Overhauled, Painted, and made ready for spring use.

We are Fully Equipped to do All This Work.

We are paying special attention to painting this season and can show you some very attractive designs.

We have Complete Equipment for Charging Your Storage Batteries.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, Phone 234, NAPANEE, ONT.
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 33, Residence 132.

U. M. WILSON,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.
19-t-f.

DR. A. B. EARL
EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCHEUR

20-tf

A. S. ASHLEY
DENTIST

OVER CROWN BANK
NAPANEE

50-3-m-p

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.
Phone 61.

34

DR. W. A. ASHLEY
DENTIST

who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will dis-

DOXSEE & CO.

MILLINERY

We want to clear out all Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. To do this we are making Special Prices on everything pertaining to Millinery.

Special Sale of CORSETS

\$2.25 for..... \$1.50
\$1.50 for..... \$1.00

Some other Odd Lines at 75c. and 50c. to clear.

Jersey Knitted Coats.

for Misses \$2.75, 1.50 and 75c. each. See them before buying.

The Leading Millinery House

Notice

part of it and these are changed by the Commission finds. These Rules and Regulations a good sized book of the "conditions" provide Hydro-Electric Commission's Standard Interpretations shall apply to and be a contract. Clause 7 of conditions reads: "This shall not be binding on us until accepted by it proper officer, and shall not be modified or affected by any agreement or representation of agent or employee of us unless incorporated into this agreement by acceptance." The love of Mike" such an foundation for a simple service. It is perfectly clear that the form to contract together with and Regulations and the Interpretation of Rates, which are subject to an iron bound agreement who sign it, and that these, agreements, or representations not included in the agreement specifically disclaimed. The covers an immense detail, very binding and very continued on page 4)

everything in readiness for on a big scale, will delay attack in force, owing to of bringing up heavy supplies.

Losses for February average even hundred a day in killed and missing. The total nth is slightly over eight. This establishes a new record being a total thirty-two thousand for the January. A distressing feature casualties is the high proportion. Since July 1st last battle of the Somme began, British casualties on sea and land to more than half a million. No comparison can be made between the casualties during the war and the winter months, when the casualties were on a minor scale. The same time the efficiency of the army is nowhere more signified than in the wonderful work on between artillery and the navy, to which is due in large measure the decreasing percentage in

marine blockade does not stop British sailings. The arrivals at all British ports, including all the hundred tons and over, and the number of fishing and local vessels, amounted to 2,280 arrivals and 1,000 departures. No reports have been received of any shipping losses Wednesday to enemy submarines.

Remaining fronts the only note was in the Carpathian. The Germans claim to have over thirteen hundred Russian prisoners. The Russians claim to have captured the Germans in the impolung sector, and repositions taken earlier in the

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
STORIA**

M. Ryan spent a couple of days in Toronto last week. Earl Conway is home for a visit to his parents before going overseas with his battalion. J. A. Dunwoody spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

DENBIGH.

Mr. Adolph John, who has been very ill for a month or so is improving nicely and able to be around again.

Mr. John Gilmore, of Vennachar, who has also been on the sick list for several weeks, has also recovered enough to be able to resume his job as foreman in Ferguson's Lumber Camp, near Bessemer.

Mr. Edward Petzold sold his farm near this village to his brother, Charles, who has taken possession of his newly acquired estate.

Miss Eva Both has been engaged as teacher in S. S. No. 8, Glenfield, and has left for her new field of labor.

Mrs. E. Marquardt, who spent a couple of weeks' visiting relatives near Reid, her native home, has arrived home again.

A Patriotic Rally was held on last Thursday evening in C. Both's Hall. There was a very good attendance. Mr. S. Drysdale acted as chairman and Captain Wallace, J. M. Dafeo, J. P., of Flinton, Rev. C. F. Christensen and Mr. R. F. Allen, of this village gave very interesting and patriotic addresses.

Most of our farmers are now busy laying in a good supply of firewood, others are engaged bringing saw-logs for custom sawing to Mr. J. S. Lane's Mill, or cutting and delivering Pulpwood on Hydes Creek.

YARKER

Death claimed Thos. Kimmitt last Friday morning at his residence. The funeral was held to Camden East church, after which the remains were placed in the vault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Connolly, of Gananoque, spent the week-end in the village.

Edward Joyner, of Kingston, was in the village calling on friends.

Pte. Skinner, of Kingston, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of S. Winter.

Miss Edna Dupuis, of Kingston attended the funeral of the late Mrs. S. Martin last week.

Miss Georgie Bell left for Smith's Falls to take a business college course.

Misses Helen and Jean Shibley, of Harrowsmith, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winter.

Edward Irish, of Napanee, was in the village last week calling on his friends.

The many friends of Mrs. George Woodhouse are glad to see her out again after being confined to the house for four months with fever.

Rev. Mr. Raymond and a number of people from here are attending the Holiness Convention at Wilton this week.

Frederick Deare, of Bothwell, spent a day recently with his parents.

Pte. Keith Walker, of Belleville, spent a day under the parental roof recently.

Mrs. M. Cambridge and daughter, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lake.

Price of potatoes and pork are still advancing. Potatoes are selling at \$3 a bag and pork at \$14 a hundred live weight.

The rain of Monday was much needed, as the water in the river and cisterns were quite low.

Allen Peters, of Trenton, was home for a few days.

DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will discontinue his visits, and in future will occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms over the Merchants Bank, Napanee. 51-3-m

TO THE FARMER

Stop! Look! Listen!

If you are going to have a sale it will pay you to phone or write E. J. AMEY, the leading auctioneer, Verona, Ont., or Napanee office, at J. E. Madden's law office, John street. 52-3-m-p

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

WANTED—Girl for help in house work. Good wages to good girl. Apply MRS. WHEELER, Queen's Hotel. 51-3-m

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 52-3-m

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable property on corner Dundas and West streets. Splendid dwelling and office. Apply on premises to Mrs. F. P. Douglas. 51-3-m

FOR SALE—On easy terms. One Seed Store on Dundas Street; one Store House and Evaporator, on Water Street. Apply to Thos. Symington. 51-3-m

HOUSE WANTED—Medium sized house, with modern conveniences. Apply to F. FISHER, V. S., Dominion Meat Inspector, Box 235, Napanee. 51-3-m

FOR SALE—House, 9 Rooms in good repair. Good well water and other modern conveniences. Situated north of Mr. M. P. Graham's residence, South Napanee. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 52-3-m

FOR SALE—Desirable Brick Double House with Garage in rear, conveniently located, north side Bridge St., near Grace Church. Furnaces, electric light, gas and all other modern conveniences. Apply JOHN T. SOBY, Napanee. 51-3-m

ORGAN FOR SALE—In first class condition. Would make good organ for country church. Uxbridge make—solid walnut case. Apply to MRS. JOHN POLLARD, Dundas Street, Napanee. 52-3-m

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 40-3-m

DESIRABLE HOME FOR SALE—On West Street, property of the late Mrs. J. H. Clapp, also furniture and contents are offered by private sale. Apply on premises to MISS MADGE CLAPP. 51-3-m

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Desermond. 31-3-m

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets, splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop on Dundas street. New house on Bridgestreet, with every convenience. Good houses on Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J. WALES, Napanee. 51-3-m

Germany claims the sinking of a British transport designated as A19.

Notice

Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

We carry a full line of choice GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom Prices.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 121

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000

Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,200

Reserve..... 715,600

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.

M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson

Jas. H. Ashdown, W. R. Bawlf, A.

McTavish Campbell, Sir Douglas

Campbell, K. C. M. G.; E. F.

Hutchings, John Stovel.

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

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Five branches in Alberta, ten in British Columbia, Twenty-one in Manitoba, Twenty-five in Ontario, Fifty-two in Saskatchewan. A total of One Hundred and Fourteen Branches throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS.

Manager Napanee Branch.

WE WANT SCRAP IRON

OF ALL KINDS

—at—

NAPANEE IRON WORKS

WE PAY

75c. Cash per 100 Pounds
for Cast Iron Scrap. Delivered at our works.

Correspondingly HIGH PRICES paid for Brass, Copper, Babbett, Lead, Etc.

51-3-m

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged on admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

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HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE

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Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,

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R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.

Physician Surgeon, J.C.

Late House Surgeon at the Kingston General
Hospital

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Albert Streets, Napanee. 517

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences
Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College

(Limited)

Kingston, Canada.

Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

Monument Works

ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-
fully Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper — A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Heavy German attacks were re-
pulsed by the Russian troops.

Several pacifist members spoke in
the British House of Commons.

Conscientious objectors in Britain,
after March 1, will be put in prison.

Canada's trade in January showed
a gain of 38 million dollars over Jan-
uary, 1916.

Five thousand scientists have plac-
ed themselves at the disposal of the
country for national service.

Rev. Charles E. Perry, Grand
Chaplain of the Royal Black Knights
of Ireland, died in his 81st year.

Sergt.-Major T. A. Hutchison was
injured at the bombing school at To-
ronto by the explosion of a grenade.

Hon. W. D. McPherson introduced
in the Legislature an Act providing
for a Government Bureau of Municipal
Affairs.

George Adamson of Runnymede
was killed and others hurt by falling
out of a hoist at the Grenadier Ice
Company's plant, Swansea.

Brant Recruiting League demands
enforcement of the Militia Act, and,
if need be, conscription, to fill up the
ranks of Canada's overseas forces.

James Beers of the Frontier Pro-
tective Force at Niagara Falls has
been notified of a legacy of \$8,000,

but says he will still wear the khaki.

An army medical corps training
depot is to be established at King-
ston to replace the Field Ambulance
there, which is to go overseas as No.
15 Field Ambulance, C. E. F.

Several hundred thousand bushels
of high-grade seed oats have been
gathered by the Department of Agri-
culture ready for spring sowing by
Ontario and Quebec farmers.

Giovanni Donovaro, Italian Consul-
lar Agent at Welland, has had his in-
vention of a safety device to protect
ships against torpedo attacks accept-
ed by the British Admiralty Naval
Board at Ottawa, and it will be for-
warded to England.

THURSDAY.

A big tax on coal is the foe's next
recourse for revenue.

A naval institute was opened at
103 Bay street, Toronto.

Another large increase in the price
of potatoes is reported.

A submarine base was reported
discovered off the coast of Spain.

A Swedish ship with Americans
aboard was sunk by an enemy sub.

Geo. Morrison of Callander, widely
known in the Nipissing District, died
at the age of 63.

The Parliamentary Committee on
Returned Soldiers commenced its
work at Ottawa.

Hon. T. W. McGarry in his Budget
speech claimed a surplus of \$1,134,-
000 for the year.

Germany is reported to have re-
leased the American seamen of the
steamer Yarrowdale.

Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Fraser
was presented with a sword of honor
by the Veterans of '66.

Lieut.-Col. Royce of the 255th Bat-
talion finds that most recruits prefer
the non-combatant battalions.

NO ALUM



Lieut.-Colonel F. W. Marlow, as-
sistant director of military service
for district number 2, has applied for
an overseas appointment, which will
probably be granted.

The French steamer Athos, carry-
ing Senegalese troops and colonial
laborers, was torpedoed in the Medi-
terranean Sea. 1,450 of the passen-
gers were rescued.

Edward Lamb, 106 years of age,
and an old-time resident of Morris
Township, died yesterday at the home
of his son-in-law near Brussels, Ont.
He is survived by two sons.

The house of W. Francis at South-
wold, near St. Thomas, was struck
by lightning during an unseasonable
thunderstorm, and several members
of the family severely shocked.

The suit brought by the Manitoba
Government against the firm of
Thomas Kelly & Sons, seeking to ob-
tain the sums of money alleged to
have been overpaid on the new Par-
liament Buildings, has been settled
out of court.

A number of women and children
about to sail for England were re-
moved from an Atlantic liner at Hal-
ifax under the regulation which pre-
vents this class of passenger going to
the British Isles at this time. They
were repaid their passage money.

Mabel Pastorius, aged fourteen,
died of burns received Thursday af-
ternoon, when her clothing caught
fire. Her brother, Walter, 17, is in
a serious condition in the Hotel Dieu
as the result of injuries sustained
while trying to extinguish his sister's
burning clothes. The family moved
to Windsor from the country eleven
months ago and only two months ago
the dead girl's father, George Pastorius,
was instantly killed by a street
car.

MONDAY.

Dr. Henry Hough died in his 80th
year, in Toronto.

Mr. J. Frith Jeffers, a veteran
educationalist, is dead at Toronto.

A thousand returned soldiers par-
aded to church on Sunday in Toronto.

J. William Bennett, a leading citi-
zen of Peterboro, died after a long
illness, at the age of 56.

The Government is expected to an-
nounce to-morrow legislation extend-
ing the legislative franchise to wo-
men.

A policy of survival of the fittest
has been adopted by the Ontario Li-
cense Board in connection with
hotels.

A very successful Older Girls' Con-
ference, with more than 500 in at-

KUT-EL-AMARA

Turks Now in Full Ret-
wards Baghailah

Powerful Lines of Trench
Captured by the British
Enemy Had to Give Up
tion Taken by Them La-
—1,730 Prisoners Fell
ish Hands.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Kut
has been captured from the
the British forces, accord-
statement made in the
Commons Monday by Andr-
Law, member of the Br
Council.

Mr. Bonar Law announce
a result of the operations
Tigris River front all of th
positions from Sannayat t
Amara have been secured,
the town of Kut-el-Amara
cally passed into the hand
British.

The Turks are in full r-
ward Baghailah, 24 miles t
of Kut-el-Amara, says a
statement issued Monday by
ish War Department. Th
Turks are being engaged by
British cavalry.

The following official co-
tion was issued Sunday:

"The southern portion o
naiyat position captured in
assault Thursday consisted
lines of trenches on a front
yards and to a depth of 1
The Turks delivered six c
tacks, but, although one of
temporarily successful, we
and consolidated all our g-

"On the afternoon of T
further assault was launch-
the Turkish first and secon
the north, and in prolo-
those secured in the mor-
our whole objective wa-
Heavy Turkish counter-att-
porarily retarded our prog-
we finally consolidated o-
and at the end of the day
two lines of trenches on
900 yards were firmly in c-

"These operations, hav-
the enemy's attention in
tion of Sannaiyat, it appe-
sible that a crossing of
might be effected at the
bend. Therefore, just b
break Friday, the first co-
vies were ferried across, fo
intervals throughout the
other parties. These cover
established themselves on
bank, securing the landing
ing many prisoners. In
landings were secured and
clearance was obtained, the
tion of a bridge was comm-
completed in nine hours,
nightfall the position on the
was secured and consolida-

"The Turks offered stul-
sistance to our progress in
ran Peninsula, but, thanks
cient disposition and handl-
covering artillery and mac-
on the right bank, this
failed to stop our advance.
"Simultaneously with th
of the river the assault on
naiyat position was resum-
third and fourth Turkish
trenches were captured on
1,050 yards.

"Two enemy aeroplanes
down recently."

ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

Some kinds of Granite are very scarce during war time, and we would advise early purchase while the Stock is Large.

OUR WORK IS SECOND TO NONE.

W. KOUBER, Napanee

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Better Look Now

If you have decided to take a summer cottage, now is the time to look over the Classified Ads. for cottages to rent.

You will get a more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

was presented with a sword of honor by the Veterans of '66.

Lieut.-Col. Royce of the 255th Battalion finds that most recruits prefer the non-combatant battalions.

That prohibition has proved a benefit to little ones was shown at the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society.

Mr. Charles Unwin, for 65 years a land surveyor, was honored in connection with the meeting of the Ontario Land Surveyors.

A depot is to be established in Guelph for the grading and preparing for market of the wool grown by the sheep breeders of Ontario.

Octave Guilbault, a former employee of the J. McDiarmid Company, contractors for the new Parliament buildings in Manitoba, has made allegations before public audiences of overcharging of the Government by the contractors, and asked for an investigation.

FRIDAY.

\$40,500,000 in gold was shipped from Ottawa to New York.

The time to fill out the National Service cards has been extended to March 21.

The "bone-dry" prohibition area has been greatly widened in the United States.

Kingston City Council may tax cats, counting on raising \$1,000 revenue that way.

The call in Toronto for twenty nurses for Imperial service was increased to thirty.

A strong appeal for supplies was made at the annual meeting of the Red Cross Society, Toronto.

Russia is opening an office in Ottawa to purchase supplies in Canada, instead of through New York, as heretofore.

The Management Committee of the Board of Education made a recommendation to use moving pictures in the schools.

Every returned soldier of St. Catharines has been placed in a good position, and there are more positions available than men to fill them.

Sir Adam Beck aroused the Hydro-radiat Association to make a strong fight against the C. N. R. in connection with the entrance to Hamilton.

Ontario Land Surveyors were informed that legislation is to be introduced providing for the first work on the highway from Windsor to Montreal.

Prohibition will probably be enacted by the British Columbia Government for the duration of the war, with provision for a referendum after the soldiers return.

A large number of surplus officers in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, both in England and in Canada, are being struck off the pay list and temporarily retired to civilian life until their services are needed or they revert to non-com's. rank or go to fight as privates.

SATURDAY.

Senator George Lynch-Staunton made a strong speech in Toronto condemning stock speculation.

Chemicals exploded in the laboratory of McMaster College, Toronto, causing a fire that was extinguished before a great deal of damage was done.

As the result of swallowing a quantity of lye, Isabella, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beamish, of North Bay, died last night.

Premier Lloyd George has warned the British that the test of the national grit is at hand, and importation of numerous unnecessary articles is forbidden.

Board in connection with notels.

A very successful Older Girls' Conference, with more than 500 in attendance, was held over the weekend at Brantford.

The result of the organization of the man power at the University of Toronto was made known by President Falconer.

Dr. A. B. Macallum, speaking to the Royal Canadian Institute, said scientific Canada must make up the loss created by the war.

Major Walter A. Wilkes, a North-West Rebellion veteran and active militia officer in Winnipeg and Brantford, died in the latter city.

Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, who underwent two operations at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, was reported last night to have spent an uncomfortable day owing to an attack of indigestion.

A despatch to Reuter's from Flushing says the German submarine U-29, which stranded on the Dutch island of Walcheren, in the North Sea, last week, will be disarmed and interned at Flushing. The crew of the boat also will be interned.

The army estimates issued yesterday provide for an army of 5,000,000 men, exclusive of India. An additional navy estimate calls for 59,000 officers and men, bringing the total of the navy personnel to 450,000.

TUESDAY.

One hundred Indians will form a forestry draft to go overseas.

Five hundred Varsity girls are going on the land this summer.

Lord "Bob" Fisher was called a traitor by Admiral Mox in the British Commons.

Ex-Premier George J. Clarke of New Brunswick died after a long illness, at the age of sixty.

Daniel Carter, Toronto, a stone-cutter, died from injuries received in a fall at the O'Leary quarry.

German naval vessels snuffed defenceless English coast towns, killing one woman and a child.

The United States was officially notified that the seamen on the Yarrowdale had been freed by Germany.

License inspectors closed the Bull's Head hotel, Toronto, until proper accommodation is provided for the travelling public.

A resolution was passed in the Legislature protesting against the C. N. R. plans for their line to Niagara Falls and the United States.

In the Legislature Sir William Hearst said Government inquiry is likely to disclose a surprising number of seed potatoes in the Province.

W. H. Cunningham, seventy years of age, superintendent of the Oakville Leather Company's tannery, was killed by being crushed between an elevator and a floor.

Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, did not give encouragement to a deputation that asked for the removal of the prohibition of oleomargarine.

It is not anticipated that the import restrictions will affect the sending of parcels from Canada to soldiers unless, of course, new parcel regulations are promulgated.

Kingston Police Commissioners will not fill the places of two policemen who resigned, and will be asked to cut off four more, saying the city \$3,000, as a consequence of prohibition.

GET IT AT

WALLACE'S

land and four trenches were captured on 1,050 yards.

"Two enemy aeroplanes down recently."

NATION LACKS CONS

Strong Words by President ton University.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Hibben, President of Princeton, speaking in a Sunday night, criticized the States for what he termed "international conscientizing to join the Enter against Germany, and America's entrance into the "solemn obligation."

"We dismissed our Ge bassador, and we stand a sent time in readiness to Germany, yet we as a nation prepared to go to war with try, European or Asiatic, e haps one—China.

"We could make a fair against China. Why are w now? Let us be frank, only one reason, and that we know the great Bri stands between us and G the present time.

"I am free to confess erica, as a nation, has no the appreciation of the resting upon it. What hav for Belgium? We have s out of the misery of s We have not the first ves ternational conscience."

Speculators Are Wa

LONDON, Feb. 27.—I to reports which filled th pers Saturday of impending in the prices of most co mentioned in the list of importations, Baron Devo Food Controller, Saturday sued the following official

"Baron Devonport desire peat the warning given by Lloyd George in his spee that no speculative buying ing of food supplies with raising the existing level will be permitted or tolerat any such attempts be made Controller will immediately necessary steps to protect ests of the consumer. Bar port will confer in due co representatives of the var interests affected."

Brazil Warns Brita

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 2 Brazilian Government has the Legation at London to British Government of th sion caused in Brazil by nouncement of the prohi coffee, and to explain the r the Brazilian Government measure would not be app

No Provision Ho

REGINA, Sask., Feb. W. F. A. Turgeon, Attorne introduced a prohibition i Legislature Friday which enforcing prohibition as f sible in the Province, als that no provision house tablished. The Act was first reading.

To Lift Blockade of G

PARIS, Feb. 27.—De nouncement was made he that the blockade of Gree lifted when King Constar complete satisfaction to th of the Entente Allies.

-AMARA TAKEN

in Full Retreat To
urds Baghailah.

ines of Trenches Were
d by the British, and the
Had to Give Up the Posi-
-en by Them Last Spring
Prisoners Fell Into Brit-
ds.

, Feb. 27.—Kut-el-Amara
ptured from the Turks by
forces, according to a
made in the House of
Monday by Andrew Bonar
er of the British War

r Law announced that as
the operations on the
r front all of the Turkish
rom Sannayat to Kut-el-
been secured, and that
f Kut-el-Amara automati-
into the hands of the

ks are in full retreat to-
illah, 24 miles to the west
mar, says an official
ssued Monday by the Brit-
-rtment. The fleeing
eing engaged by pursuing
ally.

owing official communica-
-ssued Sunday:

thern portion of the San-
tion captured in the first
rdsay consisted of two
aches on a frontage of 450
to a depth of 100 yards.
delivered six counter-at-
although one of them was
successful, we secured
dated all our gains.

afternoon of Thursday a
ult was launched against
first and second lines to
and in prolongation of
ed in the morning, and
objective was gained.

kish counter-attacks tem-
tarded our progress, but
consolidated our gains,
end of the day the first
of trenches on a front of
were firmly in our hands.

operations, having drawn
s attention in the direc-
nnayat, it appeared pos-
a crossing of the Tigris
fected at the Shumran
efore, just before day-
ay, the first covering par-
ey, followed at
broughtout the day by
es. These coverers firmly
themselves on the left
ring the landing and tak-
prisoners. Immediately
ere secured and sufficient
as obtained, the construc-
ridge was commenced and
in nine hours, and by
e position on the left bank
d and consolidated.

rks offered stubborn re-
our progress in the Shum-
ula, but, thanks to the ef-
sition and handling of our
tillery and machine guns
at bank, this resistance
as obtained, the construc-
ridge was commenced and
in nine hours, and by
e position on the left bank
d and consolidated.

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as obtained, the construc-
ridge was commenced and
in nine hours, and by
e position on the left bank
d and consolidated.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—The Board
of Trade official market quotations
for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, \$1.26½.
No. 2 northern, \$1.23½.
No. 3 northern, \$1.21.
No. 4 wheat, \$1.18½.

Manitoba Oats (All Fall, Delivered on
Route).
No. 2 C.W., nominal, 72c to 73c, C.P.R.
and C.N.R. points not embargoed.

Extra No. 1 feed, 70c to 71c, C.P.R.
and C.N.R. points not embargoed.

No. 1 feed, 69c to 70c, C.P.R. and C.N.
R. points not embargoed.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, \$1.15, subject to embargo.

Ontario Oats (According to Freight
Outside).
No. 2 white, 63c to 65c, nominal.

No. 3 white, 62c to 64c, nominal.

Ontario Wheat (According to Freight
Outside).
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.75 to \$1.77.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.73 to \$1.75.

Peas (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, \$2.45.

Barley (According to Freight Outside).
Malt—\$1.21 to \$1.23.

Buckwheat (According to Freight Out-
side).
Buckwheat—\$1.28, nominal.

Rye (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2—\$1.40 to \$1.42, nominal.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$9.50.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$8.60.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$7.25 to

\$7.35, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7. bulk,
seaboard, export grade.

Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$38.

Shorts, per ton, \$42.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.82.

Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12.

Mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.

Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$9.

Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—\$1.77 per bushel.

Goose wheat, \$1.77 per bushel.

Barley—Malt, \$1.22 to \$1.23 per
bushel.

Oats—72c per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to sample, nominal.

Hay—Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton;
mixed and clover, \$8 to \$12 per ton.

Straw—Bunched, \$14 to \$18 per ton;
loose, \$9 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—Wheat closed ¼c
lower for May, ½c lower for July, and
1¼c lower for October. Oats closed un-
changed for May and ¼c lower for July.

Barley closed higher. Flax closed
unchanged for May, ¼c lower for July.

Up to 12:15 the market was dull and
restricted as to volume of trade. The
early announcement that President Wilson
would address congress caused traders
to await developments.

There was a good demand for all
grades of cash wheat. Oats in good de-
mand.

Wheat— High. Low. Close.
May 177½ 176½ 176½
July 175½ 174½ 174½
Oct. 172½ 171½ 171½

Oats—
May 60½ 59½ 59½
July 60 59 59
Flax—
May 259¼

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report:
Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.
Close.

Wheat—
May 173½ 179½ 177½ 177½ 178½
July 151½ 152½ 151 151½ 151½
Sep. 139½ 140½ 139½ 139½ 140

Corn—
May 101½ 101½ 100½ 100½ 101½
July 100½ 100½ 99½ 99½ 100½

Oats—
May 57½ 57½ 56½ 56½ 57
July 54½ 55 54½ 54½ 54½

Pork—
May 30.85 31.10 30.85 31.00 30.80
July 30.15 30.40 30.15 30.30 30.05

Ribs—
May 17.80 17.90 17.75 17.87 17.67
July 17.80 17.90 17.80 17.82 17.70

Lard—
May 16.61 16.62 16.42 16.69 16.42
July 16.57 16.70 16.50 16.65 16.47

This Advertisement

may induce you to try the first packet of

"SALADA"

but we rely absolutely on the inimitable flavour
and quality to make you a permanent customer.
We will even offer to give this first trial free if
you will drop us a postal to Toronto. B113

GERMANS IN RETREAT

Foe Suddenly Withdraws Lines
in Front of British.

It Is the Biggest Forward Move
Made in France in Two Years,
and General Haig's Troops Are
Now Close to Bapaume, Having
Advanced Nearly Three Miles on
a Eleven-mile Front.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—On one por-
tion of the British front at least, the
war to-day became a war of move-
ment. Under cover of fog and mist,
which have been particularly heavy
in the past 48 hours, the Germans
carried out the greatest retirement
they have made on the western front
in the last two years, and the British
have swept into possession of Pys,
Serre, Miraumont, and Petit Mira-
umont, includin; the famous Butte de
Warlencourt, which has been the
scene of some of the fiercest fighting
of the war, and in places is deep with
the bones of dead men.

The exact extent of the German
retirement is not known, but it is
estimated that it approaches a depth
of three miles at some points. Brit-
ish patrols are out in all directions,
harassing the Germans and keeping
in touch with their movements.
Until they report it will not be pos-
sible to say just where the Germans
have determined to fix their next
line of resistance.

Nevertheless, it can be stated that
the British now, or soon, will be in
a position possibly to force the exaca-
tion of Bapaume, which has been the
key to the German position since the
beginning of the battle of the Somme.
The points which already have fallen
into the British hands have stood out
in the history of the fighting on this
front and had been most stubbornly
defended. Only a week ago, when
the British attacked on a two-mile
front east and south of Miraumont
and Pys, the German resistance was
bitter and the high ground desired
was won only after desperate hand-
to-hand encounters and the taking of
more than 800 German prisoners.

The British had been waiting for
a clearing of the foggy weather be-
fore pressing the advance, but mean-
time it is apparent that the German
high command decided to retire with-
out any further fighting to stronger
positions prepared well to the rear.
Friday night fires were observed in
the German front line trenches. They
were only dimly visible through the
thick mist of the particularly black

LIBERALS IN POWER.

Defeated the Murray Government in
New Brunswick.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 27.—By
carrying all four seats in Gloucester
Monday by heavy majorities, the
Liberal Opposition comes into power
in New Brunswick with a clear lead
of six seats in the Legislature out of
48 seats. The Liberals have 27,
leaving the Government 21, as com-
pared with two seats for the Liberals
and 46 for the Conservatives in the
last house.

A large vote was polled in Glou-
cester, and while the returns are not
complete, owing to the difficulty in
gathering the figures in Shippegan,
Miscou, and other islands off the
coast, it would seem that the Gov-
ernment candidates barely saved
their deposits. The Caraquets went
three to one for the Opposition,
while in West Bathurst, where the
leader of the Government ticket, J.
Bennett Hachey, who is also the Con-
servative federal candidate in Glou-
cester, lives, the Opposition had a
large majority.

The Opposition has won 10 of the
17 ridings in the Province, splitting
even in another, and has a large ma-
jority of the popular vote. In not
one of the 17 ridings did the Govern-
ment make gains. While some op-
ponents of the new Government have
made the statement that the French-
speaking sections defeated the Mur-
ray Administration, the returns do
not show this, for the river counties,
Queen's and Sunbury (all English),
and Victoria (mostly English), con-
verted big Government majorities
into Opposition majorities for the
first time in many years, while in
York, King's, Charlotte, St. John
City, and St. John County (all Eng-
lish), very large Government major-
ities were cut down from 100 to 400
votes. In St. John City in 1912
three or the four Opposition candi-
dates lost their deposits. This year
one of the four Opposition men was
elected, and the three others came
within 200 votes of winning.

MAY BE OVERT ACT.

Cunard Liner Laconia Torpedoed
With Loss of Life.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Twenty-
two Canadians and twenty-six Am-
ericans, six of whom were cabin
passengers and twenty paid members
of the crew, were on board the Cun-
ard liner Laconia, from New York,
February 18, for Liverpool, with
seventy-five passengers and a crew

on a front of 8.
emy aeroplanes were shot
tly."

LACKS CONSCIENCE.

eds by President of Prince-
ton University.

ORK, Feb. 27.—John Grier
resident of Princeton Uni-
eaking in a church here-
ght, criticized the United
what he termed its lack
tional conscience" in fail-
oin the Entente Allies
rmany, and declared Am-
rance into the war was a
bligation."
missed our German Am-
and we stand at the pre-
in readiness to war with
yet we as a nation are not
o go to war with any coun-
ean or Asiatic, except per-
China.
uld make a fair showing
ina. Why are we so brave
us be frank. There is
eason, and that is because
the great British fleet
weenius and Germany at
t time.
free to confess that Am-
nation, has not risen to
iation of the obligation
on it. What have we done
m? We have grown rich
in misery of that country.
ot the first vestige of in-
conscience."

ulators Are Warned.

N, Feb. 27.—In response
which filled the newspa-
day of impending increases
ices of most commodities
in the list of restricted
ns, Baron Devonport, the
roller, Saturday night is-
following official warning:
Devonport desires to re-
arning given by Premier
rge in his speech Friday
eculative buying or corner-
supplies with a view of
e existing level of prices
mitted or tolerated. Should
attempts be made the Food
ill immediately take the
steps to protect the inter-
consumer. Baron Devon-
ouner in due course with
lives of the various trade
fected."

razil Warns Britain.

NEIRO, Feb. 27.—The
Government has instructed
on at London to inform the
vernment of the impres-
d in Brazil by the an-
it of the prohibition on
to explain the reason why
an Government hoped the
ould not be applied.

Provision House.

A, Sask., Feb. 27.—Hon.
urgeon, Attorney-General,
a prohibition act in the
e Friday which, besides
prohibition as far as pos-
e Province, also provides
rovision house may be es-
ed. The Act was given the
ng.

ft Blockade of Greece.

Feb. 27.—Definite an-
it was made here Sunday
lockade of Greece will be
n King Constantine gives
atisfaction to the demands
eente Allies.

July 27.80 17.80 17.80 17.80 17.80
Lord—
May 16.61 16.62 16.42 16.60 16.42
July 16.57 16.70 16.50 16.65 16.47

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Flour—Winter pa-
tents, 47s; hops in London (Pacific
coast), £4 15s to £5 15s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 15 lbs., 12s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs.,
12s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 12s;
long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.,
12s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40
lbs., 12s; short clear backs, 16 to 20
lbs., 12s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 135s
9d; in boxes, 134s 6d; Australian in Lon-
don, 58s 9d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 55s 3d.
Resin—Common, 28s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 2½d.
Lined oil, 54s; cotton seed oil, Hull
refined, spot, 50s 6d.

CATTLE MARKETS.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Receipts of
live stock at the Union Stock Yards
yesterday consisted of 131 cars—
1,842 cattle, 193 calves, 2,602 hogs,
and 153 sheep and lambs.
Heavy steers—Choice at \$10.75 to
\$11.25; good, \$10.50 to \$10.75.
Butcher steers and heifers—Choice at
\$10.50 to \$11; good at \$9.75 to \$10.25; me-
dium at \$9.25 to \$9.50; common at \$8.50
to \$9.
Cows—Choice at \$8.75 to \$9.25; good
at \$8 to \$8.50; medium at \$7.25 to \$7.75;
common at \$6.25 to \$6.75.
Canners and cutters—\$5 to \$5.50.
Bulls—Choice at \$9.50 to \$10; good at
\$8.75 to \$9.25; medium at \$8 to \$8.50;
common at \$6.50 to \$7.50.
Stockers and feeders—Best at \$8.50 to
\$9.25; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.25; common,
at \$6.75 to \$7.25.
Milkers and springers—Best at \$8.5 to
\$10; medium at \$6 to \$7.5; common at
\$5 to \$6.
Lambs—Choice, at 14c to 15½c lb.;
culls at 9c to 12c lb.
Sheep—Light at 10c to 10½c lb.; heavy
at 8c to 9c lb.; grass and common at 6c
to 8½c lb.; heavy, fat, at 7c to 9c lb.
Hogs—Fed and watered at \$15; weigh-
ed off cars at \$15.25.
Less \$2.50 off hogs, \$4 to \$5 off stags,
\$1 to \$2 off light hogs; one-half of one
per cent. government condemnation loss.
Hogs weighing 150 lbs. and under are
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,
000; market, strong; beefs, \$7.90 to \$12.15;
stockers and feeders, \$6.35 to \$9.20; cows
and heifers, \$5.25 to \$10.25; calves, \$9 to
\$12.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 61,000; market, easy;
light, \$12.25 to \$13.05; mixed, \$12.75 to
\$13.15; heavy, \$12.70 to \$13.20; rough,
\$12.70 to \$12.80; pigs, \$9.75 to \$11.50; bulk
of sales, \$12.90 to \$13.10.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 19,000; mar-
ket, weak; lambs, native, \$12.10 to \$14.50.

Protest by Holland.

27.—Baron Gevers, the Dutch Min-
ister at Berlin, it is officially an-
nounced, has handed to the German
Government an earnest remonstrance
against the act of a German airship
in flying over Dutch territory last
Saturday. The airship was fired
upon at several places, as it did not
fly a signal of distress, which Hol-
land and Germany agreed upon re-
cently as the only excuse for flying
over Holland.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a
local disease, greatly influenced by constitu-
tional conditions, and in order to cure it, you
must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally and acts thru the
blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.
Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of
the best physicians in this country for years.
It is composed of some of the best, long-known
medicines combined with some of the best blood purifiers.
The perfect combination of the ingredients in
Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such
wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.
Send for testimonials, free.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Friday night fires were observed in
the German front line trenches. They
were only dimly visible through the
thick mist of the particularly black
night, but it was discovered that the
flames issued from burning dugouts.
Patrols sent forward reported the
evacuation of the German outposts.
Similar reports came from north of
the Ancre, and by nightfall Saturday
the British had established them-
selves in Petit Miraumont and ad-
vanced all along the line, meeting
only with sniping resistance here
and there. To-day the British patrols
pressed forward, keeping in close
contact with the Germans, who had
retreated a further 2,000 yards dur-
ing the night. Thus the way was
opened to the ground which for
months had been contested.

There were bursts of stiff resist-
ance from German obstructing
parties, which had been scattered in
the rear of the retiring columns.
Early to-day a big mine was explod-
ed in the main street of Miraumont
just before the British advanced pat-
rols entered.

It is evident now that the Ger-
mans, taking advantage of the last
days of the recent heavy frost and
hard ground, moved a great many of
their guns well to the rear, leaving
others forward to keep up a show of
resistance. This they had been var-
iantly doing for the past three or
four days, firing more rounds than
any German guns in recent months.
The reason for this is considered prob-
ably a desire to shoot up stores of
ammunition which there was no time
to remove.

The foggy, misty weather was
ideal for the beginning of the Ger-
man retirement, as it completely hid
the purpose of the movement from
the prying eyes of the aeroplanes,
which otherwise would have daily
searched out the German positions.
Germans made prisoner Saturday
and Sunday said they had been left
behind to walk about and fire their
rifles and make as much noise as pos-
sible. They were delighted to be re-
lieved from their thankless task.

Got Their Own Gun.

PETROCRAD, Feb. 27.—(By Lon-
don.—British Admiralty, per wire-
less).—The following official state-
ment was issued here Sunday:

"Western front: In the Semenk-
Leshcheniaty sector, south of Vich-
nevsgole Lake, the enemy liberated
a gas cloud, which, after reaching
our trenches, was drive back to his
trenches by a change in the wind.

"Roumanian front: Reciprocal
firing is taking place.

"Caucasian front: Turks in
strength of about a company at-
tempted to attack one of our outposts
south of Petra Kale, southwest of
Ellau, but the attempt was frustrated
by our fire.

"Aviation: In the region south-
east of Baranovichi an enemy aéro-
plane, which was subjected to rifle
and machine gun fire, turned over
several times and fell into the
enemy's line."

Italian Airmen Busy.

ROME, Feb. 27.—An Italian offi-
cial statement on aerial activity, is-
sued Monday, says:

"Our anti-aircraft batteries hit an
enemy aeroplane, that fell down near
Duono. Sunday night two of our air-
ships successfully bombarded the
railway station of Riftenberga, in
the Branizza valley; Frieido, and the
aviation ground at Processo, north of
Trieste. Two and one-half tons of
high explosives were dropped on the
objectives, with effective results."

of the crew, were on board the Cun-
ard liner Laconia, from New York,
February 18, for Liverpool, with
seventy-five passengers and a crew
of 216, when the vessel was sunk
without warning by a German sub-
marine Sunday night. One casualty,
as yet unidentified, was officially re-
ported by the Liverpool office of the
line to officials here. The vessel's
cargo was valued at \$2,000,000.

The sinking of the big Cunarder
Laconia apparently without warning
and with 26 Americans on board
looms up as the most serious disre-
gard of American rights since the
ruthless German submarine cam-
paign began. Government officials
here made no attempt to conceal
their concern.

Officials pointed out that, while
final reports may show that no Am-
erican lives were lost, the fact will
remain that the 26 Americans on
board were illegally assaulted on a
peaceful mission and escaped death
only by good fortune.

The United States is concerned in
the sinking of the Laconia also, be-
cause a large amount of diplomatic
mail had been entrusted to her after
the American liner St. Louis had
cancelled its sailing. The State De-
partment after having had its mail
held on the St. Louis for three
weeks, had transferred it to the La-
conia, when it was definitely an-
nounced that the St. Louis would not
sail until it secured guns. Whether
it may prove to be the overt act will
depend entirely on the actual facts,
expected to-morrow.

Clash Narrowly Averted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—What
threatened to become an issue be-
tween Sweden and Great Britain has
been adjusted through the undertak-
ing of the British authorities at Hal-
ifax, at the suggestion of the British
Embassy here, to forward on a Brit-
ish steamer the chest of mail matter
addressed to the Swedish Govern-
ment found on the Danish steamship
Frederik VIII., on which Count Beru-
storff is a passenger.

The Danish Legation sent four
bags of mail on the Frederik VIII.,
and the State Department more than
fifty, the British Embassy being duly
notified. The Swedish Legation,
without giving such notification,
sent an army chest in the custody of
a merchant.

The chest was sent as ordinary
baggage, and the seals were broken.
It is said, between Washington and
New York. In the latter city the mat-
ter was resealed, but only with the
seal of the Swedish Consul-General,
which does not carry immunity from
search.

At Halifax the chest was removed
by the inspecting officers. The Swed-
ish delegation here protested, but the
British Embassy contended that pre-
cedents established by the United
States during the civil war confirmed
the right to search and detain Con-
sular mail. It finally was agreed
that the chest should be sent by a
British ship to the Swedish Minister
in London, who will be expected to
examine its contents and guarantee
their neutrality, forwarding it to
Stockholm.

The Reason.

Patience—There was a time in her
life she could have married nearly any-
body she pleased.

Patrice—And yet she has never mar-
ried?

"News. You see, she couldn't please
anybody."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

GIFTS FROM SPACE

Wonderful Meteorites That Drop
to Us Out of the Sky.

ONCE REGARDED AS SACRED.

In the Early Days They Were Objects of Reverence and Worship, as is the Famous Stone at Mecca Today—Their Fiery Flight to Earth.

In considering the wonders of the universe have you ever realized how conspicuous among them are the meteorites, those wonderful messages dropped from the sky for us to wonder at and study? They are the only material objects which come to the earth from the vast outer world.

Among the collections shown in the National museum at Washington is a remarkably fine exhibit of meteorites. It includes complete meteorites ranging in size from the merest pebbles to great boulder-like masses and casts reproducing giant forms like that of Bacrubirto, which has been estimated to weigh twenty-five tons and still rests where it fell in Mexico.

The National museum has issued a handbook and descriptive catalogue of the meteorite collections in the museum, written by Dr. George P. Merrill, head curator of geology, from which the following is an abstract:

Although meteorites presumably have fallen since time immemorial, skepticism was felt at first by both the popular and scientific minds regarding the possibilities of stones falling from space. In the few early recorded cases where meteorites seen to fall were recovered they were regarded as objects of reverence and worship. A stone which fell in ancient Phrygia, in Asia Minor, about 200 years before Christ was worshipped as Cybele, the mother of the gods. Another, which dates back to the seventh century, is still preserved at Mecca, where it is built into the northeast corner of the Ka'aba and revered as one of the holiest of relics. The great Casas Grandes iron, weighing about 3,000 pounds, now in the national collection at Washington, was found in an ancient Mexican ruin swathed in mummy clothes in a manner to indicate that it was held in more than ordinary veneration by the prehistoric inhabitants.

The earliest known undoubted meteorites still preserved are those of Elbogen, Bohemia and Ensisheim, Upper Alsace. The first mentioned is iron, the second a stone. The iron was found somewhere about the year 1400 of our era. The Ensisheim stone, seen to fall on Nov. 16, 1492, about the time Columbus made his discoveries, was accompanied with a loud crash like thunder. Portions of this stone are to be seen in the National museum exhibit.

The fall of a meteorite is usually accompanied by noises variously described as resembling the fire of musketry, cannonading or even thunder. If the fall takes place during the periods of darkness it is also accompanied by a

PESTS THAT LIVE ON PESTS.

Tiny Scorpion-like Crabs a Deadly Foe to Houseflies.

To the naturalist or to any one accustomed to observe nature closely the fact is apparent that the problems of existence are proportionately the same in every form or stratum of life. Even the common housefly, which seemingly has nothing else to do but to crawl lazily over whatever is left uncovered and then go happily on its way, doing its best to bring about an affiliation between the clean and the unclean, occasionally meets its Nemesis in the form of a tiny crablike creature which attaches itself to the fly's legs.

These little creatures are known to the scientists as pseudo scorpions, or chelifers, says the Popular Science Monthly. They may sometimes be found between the leaves of old books that have stood unused for a long time and also beneath the bark of trees and in mosses.

Although they are called false scorpions, they resemble the true scorpion closely in general structure except for their minute size. But they have no poison gland as the true scorpions have. They attach themselves to other insects also, but they seem to be the special pest of the houseflies. Scientists suppose that they seize the fly's leg and hold on until the fly dies, either worried or frightened to death by the undesirable presence. When the fly is dead the little creature feeds on the body.

TRACING A CRIMINAL.

The Most Expert Will Leave Some Mark That Betrays Him.

Successful criminals nearly always specialize in their work, and it is owing to this fact that detectives in many cases are able to track them down, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Not only do criminals make a practice of committing one particular style of crime, but the methods professional crooks employ are practically always on the same plan.

One burglar, for instance, will always enter through the fanlight over the front door of a shop, another by breaking in at the back. Most burglars, too, will continually repeat a burglary in the same neighborhood.

It is by carefully observing and noting the special systems notorious crooks adopt that detectives can often effect their arrests. Many a time a burglary has occurred and the criminal vanished, leaving apparently no marks by which he could be traced, and police officials have been able to produce him in court within a few days, to the utter astonishment of all concerned.

It does not matter how subtle or careful a criminal may be, he always leaves some betraying sign behind for the well informed detective to act upon.

The Moral of the Story.

Professor John Spencer Bassett, author of "A Life of Andrew Jackson," in one of his lectures at Smith college, repeated a well known story in regard to Stephen A. Douglas, closing with a moral which aroused peculiar interest. Douglas, as the narrative runs, was once sitting in a profound sleep in the

A TREE AND A DISEASE.

Malaria and the Effect Produced by Planting a Blue Gum.

During the latter decades of the nineteenth century it was a common practice to plant blue gum or eucalyptus trees in districts infected by malarial fever. It was held that the essential oil produced by the leaves combated the harmful vapors rising from the swamps laden with the poison of the disease. The discovery that the malarial germ is introduced into the blood by a mosquito has settled once and for all the origin of the disease.

The theory that the eucalyptus tree neutralized the poison vapors is nonsense, yet the fact remains that where blue gums were freely planted there was always a notable decline in the amount of malaria.

What is the explanation of this circumstance? It has been demonstrated that, of nearly all trees, the eucalyptus absorbs the greatest amount of water. Two seedlings—a blue gum and a plum—were placed with their roots in water, and the height of the water was carefully marked. The plants were kept in a warm atmosphere and examined at the end of twenty-four hours. The little eucalyptus had disposed of four times the water that the plum had been able to take up.

Seeing that blue gums increase in height with great rapidity, often growing many inches a day in a hot position, the amount of moisture taken up increases on a greatly progressive scale. And this is just what brings about the downfall of the malarial mosquito. To complete its life cycle it is necessary that this insect should pass its larval stage in pools of water. With the coming of the eucalypti these pools and indeed all marshy places disappear, the breeding spots of the mosquitoes are gone, and in time the insects vanish altogether.

THE MIDDLE WEST.

Can Any One Really Tell Just Where It Is Located?

The east retains a somewhat condescending attitude toward the middle west, and in its friendliest moments speaks of the plainsmen as "first rate raw material," as if the middle west existed and had somehow a local habitation and a name.

The middle west itself is by no means so sure about that. Although the prairies begin at Batavia, N. Y., Buffalonians resent being termed middle westerners. Omaha I should describe as unquestionably middle western, yet there are middle westerners who repudiate Nebraska and only tepidly accept Kansas, while St. Louis and Kansas City belong to the middle west according to some authorities, to the south according to others as vociferous.

By general consent Minnesota belongs to the northwest. However, if you go halfway from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., all of Minnesota lies behind you. In Chicago they say: "Why, man, alive, there's nothing western about us! This is the interior." A dear soul in Montana remarked to me: "How jolly to hear that you came from the east! I'm an easterner myself. I lived in Iowa."

AN OLD TIME

And the Methods That
Use In the Year 1

DAYS OF THE SIMP

When All Kinds of Clothing
at Home, When Eggs
Shilling a Dozen and the
of Living Was Not a Bi

In view of the modern days of living and of the many advances made in the last century—railroad, telegraph, the ocean telephone, the automobile and labor saving machines and the amazing chemical inventions have necessarily all directions in almost every life—it may be of interesting conditions on a farm 1840.

The farm I have in mind 200 acres. The stock was 1 a yoke of oxen, twenty six white horse, a dozen pigs, ten geese, a few ducks and turkeys.

The farm produced practically everything the family consumed and food. The sheep for wool, which was carded at mill and made into rolls for

At home it was spun in woven on a hand loom. was left white; for cloth dyed any color desired. A housewife could make dyes indigo or cochineal. The black wool were mixed to gray like the Confederate uniforms.

There were no ready made all clothes were made in There was no woven undervings were knitted at home mittens and tippets. Cap laps were of rabbit skin. no shoes. In the winter boots to the knees.

Several cows were killed There was a tannery near the skins were tanned. A made our boots. They were too small and gave much pain.

The flax, cut and laid over fiber loomed from the v was put through a heckle hand and then spun and w strong linen cloth was used mer clothing, towels, etc. was saved to make flaxseed icine) or poultice for bruises.

For food we had everything fresh meat, potatoes, beets parsnips, pumpkins for p which lasted from fall to spring which gave us vinegar or cider champagne.

Half a dozen pigs killed gave us plenty of ham and sausages and salt pork. The bacon were hung up in the s a small building with no except the door. A small fire more smoke than heat, but hams and bacon a very delicious.

There were plenty of roasting and potpies and e for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

cannanning or even thunder. If the fall takes place during the periods of darkness it is also accompanied by a flash of light and followed by a luminous rocket-like trail. These phenomena are due to the rapid passage of the objects through the air and a consequent rise in temperature, sufficient to produce fusion of the outer surface and even ignition, thus giving rise to the thin, dark, glasslike crust which is found to cover all stony meteorites.

The time of passage through the atmosphere is, however, too short to permit the heat to penetrate to great depths, and nearly all meteorites are quite cool, or scarcely warm, on reaching the surface of the ground. It is to the sudden rise in temperature and pressure of the atmosphere that the breaking up of a meteorite and its reaching the ground as a shower of fragments rather than a single individual are due.

We have little to guide us in estimating the speed at which a meteorite reaches the earth and its consequent power of penetration. The velocities as given by various observers vary between two and forty-five miles a second. The greatest recorded depth of penetration of a meteoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, where a 680 pound stone penetrated to a depth of eleven feet. On the other hand, still heavier masses have been found under such conditions as to lead one to infer that they scarcely buried themselves.

All statements relative to the temperature of meteorites immediately after reaching the ground must be accepted guardedly, owing to their extremely contradictory character. Some stones which fell in Styria in 1859 are stated to have remained in a state of incandescence for over five seconds and for a quarter of an hour were too hot to be banded. On the other hand, the Dhurmsala stone is said to have been intensely cold when picked up immediately after falling.

The largest known meteoric mass is that brought by Commander Peary from Cape York, Greenland. It weighed 73,000 pounds. The next largest lies in the plain near Bacubirito, in Mexico, and has been estimated to weigh some 50,000 pounds, while the third is that of Willamette, Ore., weighing 31,107 pounds. These are all iron meteorites. The largest known individual aerolite of meteoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, weighing some 550 pounds, now in the Vienna National museum.

Dr. Merrill says that all known meteorites were produced by the action of heat and have yielded no traces of animal or vegetable life, although parts of their peculiar structures were at one time mistaken for organic remains.

Bee's Double Stomach.

The bee has two distinct stomachs. In the first it stores away the honey it so industriously gathers up from the flowers until such time as it is ready to yield it up, while the other stomach is used simply and solely for digestion purposes. Thus the food and the honey are never mixed. When the bee returns to the hive and is ready to deposit the honey it has gathered it contracts the muscles of the stomach, by which the honey is ejected through the mouth. As to bee food, it is various in kind, consisting largely of the honey it so patiently makes for others.

to hear that you came from the east! I'm an easterner myself. I lived in Iowa."

Where, then, is the middle west? In the words of the immortal Artemus, I answer, "Nowhere—nor anywhere else."—Rollin Lynde Hartt in Century Magazine.

The Height of Trees.

When one is out for a walk it is a very common thing to wish to know the height of a particular tree which happens to catch the eye. When the sun is shining it is possible accurately to measure the height of the tree from the shadow it casts on the ground. In order to do so a stick must be set upright in the ground so that its shadow falls beside the shadow of the tree. Then, as the length of the stick's shadow to the stick's height, so is the length of the tree's shadow to the tree's height. For example, suppose a two and a half foot stick shows a shadow three feet long and the tree's shadow is eighteen feet long. Therefore the tree is six times as high as the stick, which shows that the height of the tree will be fifteen feet.

He Was Short.

Early one evening a frail little girl entered a candy store and asked for a cake of chocolate. After she had the candy she put four pennies on the counter and started out.

The storekeeper, though averse to frightening the little thing, called after her in a gentle voice:

"You're a penny short."

"No; you're a penny short," she called back as she disappeared.

Our First Battleship.

The first American battleship was the old Texas of Spanish-American war fame. She was authorized by congress in 1886 and was completed six years later. The original battleship was little over 300 feet long and had a displacement of 6,315 tons. The present day Texas is 554 feet long and has a tonnage of 27,000 tons. The old Texas ended her days as a target for navy practice.—Exchange.

Late Repentance.

"You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," admonished the physician.

The patient glanced around ruefully at his wife.

"If I had always followed that rule, Lizzie, where would you be?"—Chicago Herald.

Plenty of Practice.

"Have you any special qualification for this job you are asking for in our establishment as floorwalker?"

"Oh, yes, sir! My twins have just been teething."—Baltimore American.

Panama is rising three feet in each century.

No "Poor Land."

"That land of yours was mighty poor when you bought it," a friend of ours remarked to the wide awake owner of a beautiful farm we passed the other day, whereupon the owner delivered himself of a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance—or might nearly so. "You're mistaken," he said. "There's not any poor land when you manage it right." It is a true rule that "there is more in the man than there is in the land."

Superstitions of Royalty.

Cæsar, Napoleon, Bismarck and others were not above the superstition of "lucky" and "unlucky" days. Thursday was the "unlucky" day of Henry VIII., of his son Edward and of his daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. It is strange that they should have died upon this day.

As Regards Vanity.

"All is vanity. At least so says the philosopher."

"I don't know about that," chimed in the Plunkville sage, "but there is enough of it to keep the drug stores doing a good business in complexion contraptions."—Exchange.

Couldn't Fool Him.

Lecturer (in small town)—Of course you all know what the inside of a corpse is like. Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—Most of us do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them that has never been inside one. —Puck.

Got Familiar With Them.

Professor Fugue—What do you mean, Mr. Jones, by speaking of Dick Wagner, Ludie Beethoven, Charlie Gounod and Fred Handel? Jones—Well, you told me to get familiar with the great composers.—Musical America.

Just Change.

Mrs. Bacon—Does your husband carry any life insurance? Mrs. Egbert—Well, I never happened to run against any when I've been going through his pockets at night.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Cool Soldier.

A French grenadier who was exasperated at some injustice that had been done him by a field marshal pointed his pistol at the marshal and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. Without moving a muscle the veteran cried, "Four days in the cells for keeping your arms in a bad state!"

Hair is not to be mentioned in a bald man's house.—Livonian Proverb.

There were plenty of roasting and potpies and for Thanksgiving and Christmas a roast goose with From the cows' milk was butter and cheese. What cheese the family did not sold in a nearby village. ly brought 12½ cents a pound was also made at home, neither creameries nor ries. Cheese was sold at 5 pound. All eggs not used village store and brought 1 cents a dozen.

Every farmer made his was called soft soap. It v very strong, and took the hands and face very tho some skin also unless you in your ablutions.

Little was heard of the large. Twenty miles from the great four horse stage every day, bringing the m were few newspapers or The telegraph was unknown lantic cable did not succee There were only twenty-th railroad in 1830.

All the wonderful age have added to the power of last century will not be lo be added to constantly. problems of the modern d of living can only be solv and the efforts of our great Warner Miller

How Indigo is Prod

A primitive but effective obtaining indigo in southe practiced by the natives. is tightly packed the day a large vat, into which w and boards are then plac top and are kept in positio crossbeams. The plant is soak for ten or twelve h which time a heavy ferme place. The liquid is then into another vat, after w beat and stir the soaked oughly with stails until the to emerge. The whole is t to settle. The clear liqui off, and the residue is boile vessels. It is then presse cakes ready for the market

Well Named.

"A wonderful man is my little Binks, "so very c witty."

He says he called his do because it was half brea "Nearly" because it was "s his prize cockerel "Robins it "Crusoe."—Exchange.

A Sure Winner

"I've been stuck at differ cotton, tobacco, oranges and "Well?"

"Now I think I'll invest mine. That crop is never a there's always a demand i put."—Kansas City Journal

Bitter.

"Who is that foolish man love with you?"

"How do you know he is f "He is in love with you. Post.

Vessels large may venture little boats should keep ne Franklin.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Wm. H. Hatcher

OLD TIME FARM

Methods That Were In
In the Year 1840.

OF THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Kinds of Clothing Were Made
When Eggs Sold For a
Dozen and the High Cost
Was Not a Big Problem.

of the modern day high cost
and of the many wonderful
made in the last century—the
telegraph, the ocean cable, the
the automobile and farm
saving machinery of all
the amazing changes these
have necessarily wrought in
us in almost every walk of
life of interest to recall liv-
ing on a farm in the year

I have in mind consisted of
The stock was fifteen cows,
oxen, twenty sheep, an old
ewe, a dozen pigs, fifty hens,
a few ducks and a flock of

I produced practically every-
thing consumed, both cloth-
ing and food. The sheep furnished the
wool which was carded at a "fulling"
house into rolls for spinning.

It was spun into yarn and
run on a hand loom. For beds it
was white; for clothing it was
color desired. A competent
cook could make dyes of logwood,
cochineal. The white and
blue were mixed to produce a
blue Confederate uniform.

There were no ready made clothes;
everything was made in the home.
No woven underwear. Stock-
knitted at home as well as
hand-knitted. Caps with ear
flaps of rabbit skin. There were
no winter boots came up
to the knee.

Cows were killed each year.
A tannery near by, where
they were tanned. A shoemaker
made boots. They were usually
made of goat skin and gave much trouble and

cut and laid down until the
winter from the woody part.
Through a heckle worked by
hand spun and woven. This
a cloth was used for sum-
mer, towels, etc. The seed
to make flaxseed tea (a med-
icine for bruises).

We had everything needed—
potatoes, beets, cabbages,
pumpkins for pies, apples,
and from fall to spring; cider,
and us vinegar or produced a
page.

Dozen pigs killed in the fall
of ham and bacon, lard,
and salt pork. The hams and
bacon hung up in the smokehouse,
drying with no opening ex-
posed. A small fire produced
more than heat, but gave the
bacon a very delicious flavor.
There are plenty of chickens for
dinner and eggs, turkeys
giving and Christmas, occa-
sionally a goose with apple sauce.

ROME'S GREAT COLOSSEUM.

A Grim Theater of Death That Was
Drenched With Blood.

The most imposing theater ever
erected by mortal hands, a grim house
of death, consecrated by blood and
tears, the Colosseum stands today a
stupendous monument to Roman pride
and degradation. Almost a third of a
mile in circumference, it towers 157
feet up into the air, the original and
monumental "play to the gallery" of
popular approval. In 80 A. D. Em-
peror Titus opened its history with a
tremendous inaugural of a hundred
days of "games," in which men fought
with other men and with wild animals,
and no one knows the exact tale of the
lives snuffed out on its bloodied sands
"to make a Roman holiday."

In the construction of the Colosseum
its builders adhered to the then new
note of superimposing the three orders
—Doric, Ionic and Corinthian—an idea
that has exerted a greater influence
upon the design of monumental works
than any other Roman innovation.

But who thinks of that standing be-
fore it today with the golden Italian
sunshine glorifying every scar and con-
juring back from the dead past vivid
spectacles of Roman holidays, full of
noise and color, laughter and bloody
agonies, or when liquid moonlight
transfigures the classic ruin into a
magic fabric, where stalk the thin
ghosts of saint and vestal, slave and
emperor?—National Geographic Maga-
zine.

WHEN PETROLEUM WAS FREE.

That Was Very Early In the History
of This Country.

The first reference to the discovery
of petroleum in America was contain-
ed in a letter written in 1629 by Joseph
de la Roche d'Allion, a French mis-
sionary working among the Indians.
He had crossed the Niagara river and
made his way southward through
western New York into northern Penn-
sylvania, where he found a spring
from which oil flowed. This oil was
highly esteemed by the Indians for
medicinal uses.

The letter of the priest was publish-
ed in 1632 in Sagard's "Histoire du
Canada." This oil spring was proba-
bly identical with the one described
by the Massachusetts Magazine in
1789:

"In the northern part of Pennsylva-
nia there is a creek called Oil creek,
which empties into the Allegheny river.
It issues from a spring on the top
of which floats an oil similar to that
called Barbados tar and from which
one may gather several gallons a day.
The troops sent to guard the western
posts halted at the same spring, col-
lected some of the oil and bathed their
joints with it. This gave them great
relief from the rheumatism with which
they were afflicted."—New York World.

How the Ancients Bathed.

Ancient Rome is said to have con-
sumed no less than 340,000,000 gallons
of water a day, and one of the most
noticeable features of the modern
town is the prodigal effervescence of
its water, gushing from fountains of
every conceivable size and design. The
Trevi is the most magnificent in the

THE HISTORIC SCHOENBRUNN.

Austria's Royal Palace the Scene of
Many Dramatic Events.

Less than three miles southwest of
the Ringstrasse, which surrounds the
inner city of Vienna, is the impressive
pile of masonry known as Schoenbrunn,
where some of the most dramatic epi-
sodes in the history of Austria have
been staged and where Emperor Fran-
cis Joseph's death brought to a close a
phenomenal reign of sixty-eight years.
A National Geographic society bulletin
gives the following description of the
royal summer residence and some of
the episodes which have had a regal
setting there:

"With its more than 1,400 rooms
Schoenbrunn is a splendid example of
imperial residence modeled on the
standard of the great palace at Ver-
sailles. One of the striking peculiari-
ties of this home of Austria's royal
family, however, is that instead of
crowning an eminence it is built on low
ground, while the magnificent park of
nearly 500 acres occupies the high
ground, rising gradually from the pal-
ace doors until it terminates on a hill
adorned with a beautiful colonnade
called the Gloriette.

"Three important events of the Na-
poleonic era were staged in the im-
perial apartments of Schoenbrunn. The
first was the treaty of 1805, signed here
by Napoleon and Haugwitz, the latter
acting for the king of Prussia. By this
document Napoleon inflicted a humiliat-
ing diplomatic defeat on the Prussian
statesman, who agreed to surrender
Cleves, Aunsbach and Neuchatel to
France in exchange for Hanover,
whereas he had come to see the em-
peror for the express purpose of deliv-
ering an ultimatum demanding the
return of Hanover. In the same year
(Dec. 27) Napoleon issued the procla-
mation of Schoenbrunn, in which the
Bourbon dynasty in Naples was declar-
ed at an end.

"Four years after Haugwitz's humili-
ation a second treaty of Schoenbrunn
was signed, the principals this time
being Napoleon and Francis I., the
Austrian emperor, who less than a year
later was to become the father-in-law
of the 'upstart Corsican.'

"On this occasion the emperor of the
French again drove a hard bargain,
but this time his antagonist had no
alternative, for the Austrian army had
just sustained the crushing defeat at
Wagram. The vanquished nation was
forced to give up Salzburg, a portion
of upper Austria and extensive terri-
tory in Carinthia, Carniola, Croatia and
along the Adriatic seaboard. In addi-
tion, Francis was compelled to relin-
quish that share of the booty which
had fallen to Austria in the third dis-
memberment of Poland (1795).

"One of the most pathetic scenes ever
witnessed within the walls of this
palace erected by Maria Theresa was
the final hour in the life of the un-
happy Duc de Reichstadt, son of Na-
poleon and the Austrian archduchess
Marie Louise. The 'Eaglet,' as he was
called, was just twenty-one when he
died of tuberculosis in a room once
occupied by his illustrious father on
one of the occasions when he held
Schoenbrunn as his military headquar-
ters. A perhaps too highly colored and
historically warped but superbly ap-

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had
nervous trouble all my life until I took
Lydia E. Pinkham's



Vegetable Com-
pound for nerves
and for female trou-
bles and it straight-
ened me out in good
shape. I work nearly
all the time, as we
live on a farm and I
have four girls. I do
all my sewing and
other work with
their help, so it

shows that I stand it real well. I took
the Compound when my ten year old
daughter came and it helped me a lot.
I have also had my oldest girl take it
and it did her lots of good. I keep it in
the house all the time and recommend
it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West
Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritabil-
ity, backache, headaches, dragging sen-
sations, all point to female derange-
ments which may be overcome by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This famous remedy, the medicinal
ingredients of which are derived from
native roots and herbs, has for forty
years proved to be a most valuable tonic
and invigorator of the female organism.
Women everywhere bear willing testi-
mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

WONDER ISLAND OF HISTORY.

The Story of Sicily Is a Compendium of
Medieval Romance.

Sicily's history is as vivid and pic-
turesque, as ferocious and creative and
destructive, as mythical and intensely
practical as the stories of all the rest
of the world put together. And in
beauty of nature, of climate, or man,
and of beast, the island is a paradise
today, whether or not it was ever the
workless, painless, passionless elysium
where our first ancestors enjoyed all
the good things of life without having
to toil.

Nature itself, now in the guise of the
misunderstood gods of old, now in con-
volutions or in quiet fertility that sci-
ence has made plain to us, weaves
its mysterious shuttle through and
through the highly colored fabric.

And men—such men!—tower above
their fellows in the story like Titans—
Pindar, Aeschylus, Theocritus, Thucy-
dides, Archimedes, the two great illu-
strons, Cicero, Verres, Diodorus, Hanni-
bal and Hannibal, Roger the Count and
Roger the King, Belisarius, the great
crusaders Richard of the Lion Heart
and Louis the Saint of France, Char-
les of Anjou, Frederick II., the "Wonder
of the world," and Garibaldi. Even
this partial list reads like a compendi-
um of ancient and medieval romance
and chivalry.—National Geographic
Magazine.

than heat, but gave the bacon a very delicious flavor. There are plenty of chickens for id potpies and eggs, turkeys gisting and Christmas, occasional goose with apple sauce. The cows' milk we made both cheese. What butter and family did not consume was early village. Butter usual 12½ cents a pound. Cheese made at home, as there were creameries nor cheese factories was sold at 5 to 6 cents a pound. Eggs not used went to the city and brought 10 cents to 12 cents.

Farmer made his own soap. It cost soap. It was soft, but g, and took the dirt off your face very thoroughly and also unless you were careful lutions.

As heard of the world at twenty miles from the railroad four horse stagecoach came bringing the mails. There newspapers or magazines. Graph was unknown. The Atlantic did not succeed until 1866. It only twenty-three miles of 1830.

wonderful agencies which led to the power of man in the city will not be lost, but will to constantly. The many of the modern day high cost can only be solved by time efforts of our greatest minds.—Miller

Indigo Is Produced.

A simple but effective method of indigo in southern India is by the natives. The plant packed the day it is cut, in at, into which water is run, is then placed over the fire kept in position by heavy stones. The plant is allowed to ten or twelve hours, during which a heavy fermentation takes place. The liquid is then drained off in a vat, after which coolies stir the soaked mass thoroughly until the dye begins. The whole is then allowed to settle. The clear liquid is drained off and the residue is boiled in copper. It is then pressed into hard cakes for the market.

Well Named.
A wonderful man is my uncle," said a child, "so very original and

he called his dog "Sausage" because it was half bread, his goat because it was "all butt" and his cockerel "Robinson" because it was a rooster.—Exchange.

A Sure Winner.
A man stuck at different times on bacco, oranges and corn.

think I'll invest in a coal at crop is never a failure, and ways a demand for the out-comes City Journal.

Bitter.
that foolish man that is in love with you?"
"You know he is foolish?"
"In love with you."—Houston

large may venture more, but should keep near shore.—

noticeable features of the modern town is the prodigal effervescence of its water, gushing from fountains of every conceivable size and design. The Trevi is the most magnificent in the city, its waters (called Aqua Vergine, virgin water, because of its purity) the finest. The old Roman baths required a lot of water. The splendid Thermae, built by the degenerate Emperor Caracalla, had accommodations for 1,600 bathers. Besides the baths proper, the establishment included within its area of about a quarter of a mile square a gymnasium, athletic field, library and even a race track. Its ruins tower above the plain today like some mountain blasted by nature.—National Geographic Magazine.

Why Is It?

When you are in a hurry why is it that—

There are no means of locomotion in sight?

You haven't any change?

Every one bumps into you?

You remember you have left the front door open?

All the streets are blocked?

The last train has just gone?

You are held up by some bore?

You see the most beautiful girl in the world?

Your watch is wrong?

The other person is late and you are kept waiting an hour?—Life.

Knights of Old.

The knights of the days of chivalry were so well protected by their armor that they were practically invincible to all ordinary weapons. Even when dismounted they could not be injured save by the misericordia, a thin dagger, which penetrated the joints of the armor. In more than one battle knights fallen from their horses could not be killed until their armor had been broken up with axes and hammers.

Thirteenth Century Happiest Era.

Dr. James J. Walsh of New York spoke on "The Happiest Era in Human History" recently. He so described the thirteenth century, calling attention to the good wages and low prices of that age, the holidays and the leisure to enjoy life. It was the century of architecture and literature. Contrasting it with the present age, Dr. Walsh regarded the twentieth century as almost the unhappiest in human history.—Boston Transcript.

An Ancient Work on Angling.

The greatest work of antiquity on angling is the "Halieutica" of Oppian, a Greek poet who flourished in the time of Severus, A. D. 198, from which we learn that many artifices in fishing thought to be modern were known to ancients.

We also learn from Athenaeus that several other writers had written on fishing some centuries before the Christian era.

Not to His Liking.

When he was on his dying bed the witty Bishop Wilmer of the Episcopal church was asked by one of his relatives where he wanted to be buried. "I do not want to be buried," was the bishop's conclusive reply.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Observance keeps up a kind of sunshine in the soul and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.

occupied by his illustrious father on one of the occasions when he held Schoenbrunn as his military headquarters. A perhaps too highly colored and historically warped but superbly appealing picture of this deathbed has been given to the world by the distinguished poet-playwright of France, Edmond Rostand, in his widely known drama of "L'Aiglon."

"One of the novel features of Schoenbrunn is its amazing number of kitchens—139."

Aroused His Suspicions.

A well known business man who was lately married, says Billy Blair, took out some life insurance last Thursday. Coming uptown Monday morning, he was accosted by one of his friends with the salutation:

"What's the matter, old man? You look worried."

"Well, to be honest with you, I am. You know, I took out some life insurance last Thursday."

"Yes," replied the sympathetic friend, "but what has that to do with the woe-begone expression on your face?"

"Well, the very next day after I had it written my wife bought a new cookbook. Possibly it's all right, but it certainly looks suspicious."—Kansas City Star.

History of the Word "Telegram."

In the reminiscences of Frederick Seward, son of William H. Seward, he tells of the day in the office of the Albany Evening Journal, edited by Thurlow Weed, the political Warwick of his time, when the word "telegram" was first used in that paper. Indeed, it is intimated that the word was there coined by one E. P. Smith and soon taken up and used generally in England as well as in the United States. To pronounce on the validity of this claim, who is competent? But it is always interesting to get a side light on the paternity of a word.—Christian Science Monitor.

His Surprise.

"Learn to cook, darling, and I'll give you a surprise," said a tightwad to his wife.

She took a six months' cooking course and then brought home her diploma proudly. She could now cook like an angel.

"Bring on my surprise," she said.

"This is it," said her husband, smiling, and he rang for the cook and discharged her then and there.

A Rugged American.

"A belted earl once proposed to this actress on bended knee."

"Fancy that! I presume her family was pleased?"

"Her mother was delighted, but her father expressed a savage wish to belt the earl himself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Allurement.

"Some day you'll be rich enough to retire from business."

"Give up my nice pleasant office and stay home?" rejoined Mr. Growcher. "I should say not!"—Washington Star.

Where He Rules.

"Are you the head of the house?"
"I wouldn't say that exactly, but I do the driving when the misus and I go out in the auto."—Detroit Free Press.

of the world, and... this partial list reads like a compendium of ancient and medieval romance and chivalry.—National Geographic Magazine.

CURIOUS FRENCH DUEL

When Man and Wife Tried to Settle a Dispute With Swords.

Charles Coypeau, Sieur d'Assouci, a French poet and musician of the seventeenth century, relates in one of his "Adventures" that his father and mother were one day engaged in a discussion upon questions of law when a dispute arose between them with regard to the precise signification and bearing of a provision in Justinian's code with respect to the rights of brothers.

Ultimately the quarrel waxed so furious that the disputants lost all control of themselves, defied each other to single combat and proceeded to settle their difference and determine the mind of the ancient legislator by a fight with swords.

This singular duel took place in the son's presence. Coypeau pere was an advocate by profession and a member of one of the French parliaments. Madame was exceedingly diminutive and had to wear exceptionally high pattens to approach the ordinary stature of women, but she was fierce and domineering in temper. The combat appears to have been a drawn battle, and the sense of Justinian remained as obscure and debatable as ever.

As Blind as Love.

As the German army approached Brussels in August, 1914, it was reported that the invaders might shell the city. In a high state of alarm the Chinese minister went to see our minister, Brand Whitlock, to see what Whitlock meant to do in the event of bombardment.

"I do not believe there will be any assault," said Whitlock. "My information is that the authorities will surrender Brussels to avoid any possibility of damage. But if there should be an engagement, and the Germans should use their heavy guns, I shall hoist the flag of my country over this building, and I shall call upon my fellow countrymen to come here for safety and protection. I advise you to do the same thing with regard to your people."

"But, Mr. Whitlock," murmured the Chinaman in his polite but labored English, "the cannon—he has no eyes!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Castle Garden.

Castle Garden was built by the United States in 1807 from the plans of Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Williams, C. E., and was called Fort Clinton. In 1822 it was ceded to New York city; in 1824 it became a place of amusement and about 1826 got its present name; in 1845 there were Ethiopian minstrels there; in 1847-9 theatrical companies played there; in 1850 Jenny Lind sang there; in 1855 it was closed as a place of amusement, and the commissioner of emigration took it as an emigrant depot; in 1870 it suffered from fire, and on July 9, 1876, it was burned to the ground. It was rebuilt at once. In 1892 the depot was moved to Ellis island, and Castle Garden reverted to the city, which in 1896 opened an aquarium there.

A HEAVY LOAD IN TIME OF WAR



That Hydro-Electric Contract

(Continued from page 1)

presided to be seriously represented as mere record, solicited as a courtesy from the consumer. Believe me, it's a corker.

Under one clause of the "conditions" attached to the Hydro-Electric contract, meters of the Commission are in the premises of the consumer at the risk and care of the latter, and if destroyed or damaged by fire or any cause whatsoever, the consumer shall pay to the Commission their value or cost of repairs.

The Seymour Power Company agreement provides "the Company shall at its own cost supply the meters to each consumer" and further, "The poles, wires, conductors, and every article, appliance and apparatus which may be necessary for electric energy are to be furnished and maintained by the Company at its own cost and expense." The consumer who signs the Hydro contract assumes responsibility for the meter in direct contravention of the Seymour Power Co. agreement. This does not appear in their advertised schedules—oh, no. It is possible to conceive where disagreements would arise, but the man who signs their contract consents that the decision of the Hydro Commission in all disputes shall be final.

Again the Hydro-Electric contract provides: "The consumer will provide all lines on the premises and all lines connecting premises with the point of delivery and maintain the same in efficient condition with proper devices."

The Seymour Power agreement says the Company "shall own and be responsible for the plant, the material and the current to the point on the outside wall of the customer's building where the Company's wires enter the building."

A very important difference between the two contracts, involving a shifting of considerable expense from the Hydro to every new service connection. In fact I am informed that the Hydro some time ago established a fixed charge of \$8.00 or upwards for this outside wiring. Every dollar so collected was in violation of the existing agreement, and if the Commission was not above the law the amounts could be recovered. While the Seymour Company contract fixes a definite point where Hydro construction and responsibility ends, the Hydro contract could

may fix practically any expense they choose on the consumer.

And yet customers are assured by Commission officials that the contract is only a formal record of the customer's service.

The people have been advised to sign the contract on the ground that it does not apply to conditions in Napanee. This appears to be nothing less than sheer, deliberate deception and that it is designed to override the safeguards the public have in the Seymour Power contract. I will endeavor to show up this phase in my next. I have already exceeded reasonable space. I think that I have already pointed out solid reasons sufficient to justify my refusal to sign this contract and that in so doing I am acting in the public interest. Others may see their duty and their interest to do likewise. But there are other reasons to follow.

An Executive official of the Hydro Power Commission has admitted that there can be no compulsion to sign the contract. Then why do so?

Keep your hand on the old flag!

Yours, etc.,

WM. C. SCOTT

Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E.



Last week the ladies of the Chapter and Committee had the pleasure of welcoming to the work-room the soldiers, and the two officers, who had most kindly acted as ushers for our dramatic entertainment, the latter giving very kind assistance on these occasions. There was also another guest of honor in Mr. Young, now a munition worker at the Roy Works, a returned soldier, and one of the 27 survivors of the P.P.C.L.I.'s original regiment. Mr. Young has also the distinction of being a veteran of the South African war, and also of serving in India. He was kind enough to

and in the interval having been very severely wounded, returned safely to Napanee last Friday. It gives us much pleasure to welcome Mr. Frank Ford home, and express our gratitude to him, as well as to many another, for he very nearly lost his life in the trenches of France, later having a very serious time in various hospitals, with a slow and tedious convalescence.

Our work-room is open each Thursday and Saturday afternoon until 5.30 o'clock. Bring your friends and help the good work on.



The Red Cross Society

The Princess Patricia Canadian Red Cross Hospital, at Ramsgate, England is now being put in shape for occupation and its necessary equipment is in course of delivery. The Canadian Red Cross has already forwarded 233 cases of supplies, consisting of standard materials to be kept in store there. One is reminded with pleasure of the handsome donation of \$2400.00 sent by the Red Cross Works of Lennox and Addington for the Operating Room of this Hospital.

A letter has been received, acknowledging with thanks the many useful articles sent last week to Headquarters.

The handsome lace yoke raffled at the Hall a few weeks ago, was given to the Society through the kindness of Mrs. Dan Loucks, and for which we are most grateful.

We are indebted to a friend of the Society for the sum of \$10 to be applied on the general fund; and to Mrs. Garfield Sills for a beautiful lace yoke, which on being raffled, brought in a splendid sum for the Red Cross.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in the Council Chamber, on Saturday, March 3rd, at 2 o'clock, after which the usual work meeting will be held, Tea being served later in the afternoon.

The Finance Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. C. I. Maybee, on Tuesday, March 6th, at 3 o'clock, to receive the returns of the Mite Boxes.

We wish to thank Mrs. Harry Hunter for a beautiful quilt, from the sale of which we hope to receive a good sum of money for the Red

OBITUARY

A very sad death occurred a. m., February 13th, 1917, Carleton general hospital, 1 Ottawa, when Belva Auguster of the late Coleman Mrs. Warner, of Colebrook wife of Mr. Stinson Mart Blackburn Ave., Ottawa, after a week's serious illness of meningitis.

Except for a few suppurative ailments, there was nothing ate any serious illness, until before her death, when she sleeping, in the same room two small children, and coaroused. She was at once the hospital, but from the hopes were entertained for recovery. She recovered from attack of pleurisy last fall, thought that this disease forerunner of her final illness.

The remains were conveyed C. N. R., to "Warner" mother's residence in Colebrook the funeral was held on February 15th, at 1.30 p. Methodist church of that J. Batstone, of Colborne, the service, assisted by Rev. the pastor of the text was taken from the 1 of the 90th Psalm. "And beauty of the Lord our God."

Born in 1886, educated at Colborne Academy, a few years teaching, a helper in choir day school work, admitted membership of Colebrook church in 1907, thus her days were spent. On the 11th, 1909, she was married Rev. Jas. Batstone, to Mr. Osgoode Martin, then of where they resided until when they moved to Ottawa Martin being appointed at Canadian Northern Express.

Deceased was the person of the highest ideals of woman she was admired by those her best for her lovely character self sacrificing devotion to and children. Her peaceful away seemed a fitting end whose life was so quiet and ing.

Surviving her are two sons, Warner, a boy of six Marguerite, a two months her husband, mother and Mrs. W. S. Holmes, Ottawa Harold Anderson, Napanee Mary, of Colebrook, and Arthur in the west.

The pall bearers were Mr. Hight Montreal, E. N. W.

be recovered. While the Seymour Company contract fixes a definite point where Hydro construction and responsibility ends, the Hydro contract could scarcely be more indefinite, and I can conceive many opportunities for disputes. The "point of delivery" they may hold to mean just outside the customer's premises, or that it is at the transformer hundreds of yards distant. But if the contract is signed, the Hydro decision is this, as every other matter is supreme by law and by agreement, and the customers can only submit to any extortion they impose.

The Seymour agreement provides that customers shall be supplied within 250 feet of their lines and up to 400 feet if the Council orders, at the expense of the Company. The Hydro agreement changes this so far as the customer who signs the agreement is concerned, and they

survivors of the P.F.O.L.I.'s original regiment. Mr. Young has also the distinction of being a veteran of the South African war, and also of serving in India. He was kind enough to tell us something of his experiences in the present war, and verified many of the statements we have read of the treatment of Belgians, both great and small, and of that meted out to prisoners of war, our wounded and gassed men, by the enemy. His remarks were much appreciated, as coming from one who had participated in the early battles of the war, and of having taken his punishment from the Huns in the shape of bad wounds. All expressed pleasure and appreciation at the efforts of the ladies in making the tea hour pass so agreeably. A souvenir of the visit was given to each man on his departure.

In speaking of soldiers we are glad to note that one of the men who enlisted from here over two years ago,

receive the returns of the ante boxes. We wish to thank Mrs. Harry Hunter for a beautiful quilt, from the sale of which we hope to receive a good sum of money for the Red Cross.

BELL ROCK.

(For last week.)

The Red Cross Social held in the school house here last Saturday night was quite a success.

The weather has cleared fine since the blizzard of Sunday night.

Mr. M. Benner left for his home in Western Ontario, after spending a month here the guest of Mr. Roy Mair.

Miss M. Wheeler, Portland, Oregon, is the guest of Miss Elsie Moir this week.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. C. Amey, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradshaw, Beaver Lake, at J. Yorke's.

Harold Anderson, Napanee, Mary, of Colebrook, and Arthur in the west.

The pall bearers were Me Hight, Montreal; F. N. Wi onto; Louis B. Shorey, A nold Wolfe, Napanee; Dury rison and T. A. Keyes, Co

Many beautiful flowers be love and sympathy of ma including the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Spray of Carnation and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dempse —Sheaf, tulips, carnations ssus; Mr. Leonard Gardine —Roses, Carnations and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ande anee,—Large wreath of Ro nths and lilies of the v Louis B. Shorey, Acto wreath of Roses, Carnatio quills; Mr. and Mrs. Allisc Yarker,—Sheaf of Roses ar ions; C. N. R. Express Ottawa,—Large wreath lile valley, hyacinths and r and Mrs. Bangay, Ottawa, carnations and roses; Mr. William Rathburn, King Crescent of violets, carna narcissus; Mr. and Mrs. F ins, Toronto,—Large sheaf peas, calla lilies and carna and Mrs. J. Hogle, Yarker carnations, roses and hyac and Mrs. F. S. Wartman, Sheaf of calla lilies; Mr. diner, Smith Falls,—Large white carnations and roses Mrs. M. J. Donnelly and Q —Large wreath of white and violets; Mrs. Warner a —Large wreath of roses an ths; Husband,—Large billo carnations with hyacinths; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holmes Cross of roses, hyacinths at the valley; Mr. and Mrs. T and Mr. and Mrs. W. Exley —Sheaf of calla lilies; Hight, Montreal,—Wreath peas, tulips, orchids and li valley; Mr. and Mrs. B. C Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guess, —Spray of carnations and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Thor tawa,—Spray of carnations F. Muir, Winnipeg,—Large American beauty roses; Mr. Shorey, Belleville,—Large American beauty roses.

Willing to Bear It.

"Well, dearest, I have to your father for your hand."

"What did he say?"

"He asked me if I felt capable of assuming a heavy burden."

"And what did you tell him?"

"I told him I would take care he would give us."

No Material Handy

"Mrs. Comeup, can't you give a little res me of your travel?"

"I'm awful sorry, but all of soooventers ain't come but Baltimore American."

A Favorite Motto.

Blobbs—"Put Yourself In It is a good motto. Blobbs—Yes favorite motto of the office Philadelphia Record."

Had Not Tried His Word

"Is his word good?"

"I don't know as to that. I taken his word for anything. got four of his notes that we good."—Detroit Free Press.



The Ford is Economical

THE average man can easily afford a Ford car. It is the most inexpensive car to drive.

20 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline is an every-day occurrence. 33 miles is frequently reported by Ford owners. Yearly repair expenses of less than one dollar are not unusual. The car is light in weight, and tires give more mileage on a Ford than on any other car.

You can buy a Ford for yourself and one for your wife for the price of one car at \$1000. You can run both Fords at about the same expense as for one larger, heavier car.

You can always sell a "used" Ford at a good price. You have to accept a big reduction for a "used" larger car.

Go and take a ride in the 1917 model. See how comfortable it is. And stylish, too—stream line effect, tapered hood, crown fenders, beautiful finish. You need one for business. Your wife and children need one for pleasure and health.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited,
Ford, Ontario.

W. J. NORMILE,

Dealer,

Napanee, Ont.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, Limited

CENTERVILLE

Crows, the harbinger of Spring, have made their appearance, and one of our mail carriers claims he has seen robins.

Peter Perry and Charles Ingoldsbys, were on a business excursion to Harlowe the first of the week.

Moving and house cleaning is now the order of the day.

Kenneth Weese is preparing to build a new barn in the Spring.

Several farmers are preparing for Sugar-making.

Several residents through here have purchased motor cars to be delivered to them when the season opens.

Horse buyers were in this vicinity on Saturday, purchasing horses for the West.

ALL WOMEN OVER 21 TO CAST BALLOTS

Toronto, Feb. 28th.—The Government measure embodying the principles of the Johnston bills will put Ontario women on a parity with men in municipal elections. It grants to the women of Ontario Womanhood Franchise, corresponding to the present Manhood Franchise, all women of the full age of 21 years who are British subjects and who have resided in the province for the requisite period being entitled to vote. Machinery will be devised so that the names of women will be placed on the voters' lists in time to permit of them exercising their franchise at the next provincial elections.

TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP.

Members of Quebec "Bonne Entente" Visit Ontario.

Believing that amity between the peoples of Quebec and Ontario will be most effectually promoted and that prejudices will be more readily removed by closer acquaintance and mutual understanding of each other's customs, viewpoint, and aspirations, four score prominent citizens of the sister province visited Ontario recently, stopping in Toronto, Hamilton, and Niagara Falls. They came in response to an invitation from the Ontario committee of the "Bonne Entente"—the movement to encourage friendly relations between the two provinces—to return the visit made by an Ontario delegation to Quebec last October. They were welcomed in Toronto by the local members of that organization, by the civic authorities, and by the governing bodies of the University of Toronto, which conferred upon Sir George Garneau, one of the leaders of the party, a former mayor of Quebec city, a distinguished alumnus and professor of Laval University, and the chairman of the National Battlefields Commission, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Greetings to the people of Ontario from the municipal Council and people of Quebec were presented by Mayor Henri E. Lavigne, and a message from the rector of the University of Laval to the University of Toronto was delivered by Sir George Garneau.

The visiting party included such well-known public men as Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime Minister of Quebec; Hon. Adelard Turgeon, C. M. G., Speaker of the Quebec Legislative Council; Mr. Justice L. P. Pelletier, formerly Postmaster-General of Canada; Hon. O. C. F. Delage, Senator Beaubien, Judge Dezy, of Three Rivers, President J. Hebert, of the Montreal Board of Trade, and President

No Soldier Forgotten.

A Canadian friend writes that she thinks every Canadian soldier must have got several parcels this Christmas, and that if there was such a thing as a lonely soldier in any battalion he could not consider himself so any longer when the parcels arrived. Lest anyone should suppose that our soldiers are at all spoiled, remember that even the best of food becomes monotonous and that "eats" as unlike those supplied by paternal authority as possible, are hailed with the warmth never given to articles sold to trusting relatives as "the very thing for the trenches," or to books reeking with the most lofty statements. "Socks and cats" should be graven on the minds of all who aspire to please the Canadian army.

Nor are the wounded and sick neglected, for the Parcels Department of the Canadian Red Cross has been busy seeing that each Canadian in hospital for Christmas gets a reminder that he is not forgotten.

"Send me any old food," wrote a Canadian to his aunt in London, on which she commented indignantly to a friend, who by right of birth understood the Canadian language, "Imagine Jack supposing I would send him 'old' food! He shall have the best I can get at the stores, poor darling!" and the Canadian friend was too pleased with the sentiment to explain matters.—Mary MacLeod Moore's English letter.

Roasts Daily Newspapers.

"Had there been a religious daily newspaper in every city, run as Christ would have run it, and along the lines laid down by Charles M. Sheldon, this war would never have taken place—could never have happened," said Rev. R. D. Hamilton, speaking to his Welland avenue Methodist congregation in St. Catharines on "Literature's Place in Making a Life."

"Of course we couldn't do without the daily newspapers," said Mr. Hamilton, "but I must say that the daily newspapers in itself is not what we should bring up a family on. We have got to have other reading sandwiched in somewhere. Well, I had better say it would be better to sandwich in the daily newspaper. We need the daily paper and can hardly wait till we see it to get the war news, but some things it prints as news is not what Christian people should read. Charles M. Sheldon contended that there were many things which the public had no right to know about, and he proved this when he ran the Topeka, Kansas, paper for six days." Mr. Hamilton did not undertake to say just what he considered objectionable in the daily news and what he considered news fit to read, but left that to the judgment of his congregation.

Allied Art at Ottawa.

When the new Parliament Buildings are completed at Ottawa one of the many unique features which are proposed is a series of pictures to be contributed by allied governments in the present war. It is suggested that the leading artists of the world, as representing these nations, should put on canvas their conception of the war, and that the collection should be symbolical of the conflict and what it represents. They would not necessarily depict battlefield scenes, French, Russian, Italian, Serbian, and Roumanian, as well as British artists, will, if their governments

Insect Luminosity.

Luminosity is normal in the well known luminous beetles, including the various fireflies and glowworms, and results naturally from the oxidation of some organic secretion. Other insects are luminous in rare instances. Rev. J. Holroyde, vicar of Patcham, England, lately noted luminous moth larvae, similar to those observed once or twice previously, and the chironomous—a kind of gnat—and the "lancet beetles" of South America are among the creatures sometimes lighted up. The occasional luminosity has been attributed to disease or decomposition from bacterial infection.

A Domestic Interlude.

Marriageable Daughter—I think, father, you do Arthur a great injustice when you say that he is penurious.

Precocious Brother—What's penurious, father?

Father—Why, penurious means close.

Precocious Brother—Then you're right. That young man is awful penurious when he comes to see Sis.—Exchange.

OBITUARY

death occurred Tuesday, January 13th, 1917, at County General Hospital, Rideau St., Mrs. Belva Augusta, daughter of late Coleman Warner and wife of Colebrooke, Ont., and Stinson Martin, of 59 Ave., Ottawa, passed away from her serious illness of tuberculosis.

A few supposedly minor ailments were nothing to indicate illness, until one week later, when she was found in the same room with her children, and could not be reached as at once taken to hospital, but from the first no entertainment for her recovered from a severe illness last fall, and it is thought this disease was the cause of her final illness.

Remains were conveyed, via express, to "Warnerheim," her residence in Colebrook, and was held on Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 1.30 p. m., in the church of that place. Rev. J. of Colborne, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J. Bunker of the family. His text was from the 17th verse of Psalm. "And let the Lord our God be upon us."

Mrs. B. was educated at Newmarket, a few years spent in helper in choir and Sunday school, admitted to the church of Colebrook Methodist in 1907, thus her girlhood spent. On the 19th of October she was married by the Rev. J. Bunker, to Mr. Stinson Martin, then of Montreal, resided until June 1914, moved to Ottawa. Mr. Martin was appointed agent of the Northern Express Co., there was the personification of ideals of womanhood and admired by those who knew her lovely character and her devotion to husband and home. Her peaceful passing was a fitting ending to one of so quiet and unassuming a life.

Survivors are two small children, a boy of six years, and a two months old baby, mother and three sisters, Mrs. Holmes, Ottawa; Mrs. Stinson, Ottawa; and Miss Colebrooke, and one brother, Mr. Stinson, Ottawa. Burial was in the Stinson family vault, at the Stinson family vault, at the Stinson family vault.

For Price's

and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
National Breweries Limited
Room 612 36 Chaboullier Square.
MONTREAL.

W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE
CROWN STOUT
PALE BITTER ALE
DOUBLE STOUT
MALT EXTRACT

Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE
BLACK HORSE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
BLACK HORSE PORTER
Lagers—KINGSBEER CLUB SPECIAL
HOMEBREW

EKERS'

INDIA PALE ALE
PORTER
BOHEMIAN LAGER

The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where no licensed traders reside.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED!

at once for
NAPANEE
and District for
CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.
Spring 1917 planting list is now ready.
Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN
GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock,
including MANTOSH RED APPLE

the wigs. bearers, were Messrs. Lorne Montreal; F. N. Wiggins, Toronto; B. Shorey, Acton; Ar. Napanee; Durwood Gar. T. A. Keyes, Colebrook. utiful flowers bespoke the ympathy of many friends he following:—

Mrs. McKay, of Kingston—arnation and narcissus; rs. H. C. Dempsey, Ottawa, lyps, carnations and narci- Leonard Gardiner, Yarker, arnations and Hyacinths; rs. Harold Anderson, Nap- wreath of Roses, Hyaci- lies of the valley; Mr. Shorey, Acton, — Large Roses, Carnations and jon- and Mrs. Allison Martin, leaf of Roses and carnat- R. Express Employees, arge wreath lilies of the acinths and roses; Mr. angay, Ottawa, —Wreath of and roses; Mr. and Mrs. athburn, Kingston, — violets, carnations and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wigg- o, —Large sheaf of sweet lilies and carnations; Mr. l. Hogle, Yarker, —Spray of roses and hyacinths; Mr. S. S. Wartman, Napanee, — alla lilies; Mr. J. J. Garth Falls, —Large wreath of tions and roses; Mr. and Donnelly and Quebec Staff eath of white carnations; Mrs. Warner and Mary, eath of roses and hyacin- and, —Large pillow of white with hyacinths and roses; s. W. S. Holmes, Ottawa— ses, hyacinths and lilies of Mr. and Mrs. T. Windover d Mrs. W. Exley, Napanee, — calla lilies; Mr. Lorne ntreuil, —Wreath of sweet , orchids and lilies of the and Mrs. B. Guess and s. Harry Guess, Sydenham carnations and narcissus; rs. Melville Thompson, Ot- y of carnations; Mr. W. Vinnipeg, —Large sheaf of eauty roses; Mr. W. D. M. lleville, —Large sheaf of eauty roses.

illing to Bear It. arrest, I have just asked for your hand." he say?" me if I felt capable of as- ay burden." t did you tell him?" n I would take care of all ze us."

Material Handy. eup, can't you give us just me of your travels?" it sorry, but all our boxes s ain't come home yet."- merican.

Favorite Motto. 'ut Yourself In His place" otto. Slobbs—Yes, it is the to of the office seekin- Record.

lot Tried His Word. 'd good?" ow as to that. I've never rd for anything, but I've is notes that weren't any oir Free Press.

Beaubien, Judge Dezy, of Three Riv- ers, President Z. Hebert, of the Mont- real Board of Trade, and President L. Gravel, of the Montreal Chambre de Commerce. They were welcomed to Ontario by prominent citizens like J. M. Godfrey, A. E. Ames, W. P. Gundy, James Ryrie, S. R. Parsons, Lieut.-Colonel Mulloy, Professor John Squair, Prof. J. H. Cameron, Prof. St. Elme de Champ, Frank Wise, W. A. Dunlap, Thomas Roden, J. P. Murray, J. P. Langley, I. S. Fairty, James E. Day, T. A. Rowan.

To Prevent Draft.

To keep windows open and yet feel no draft while sleeping take an old sheet or a piece of cloth as long as the bed and about a yard and a half wide. Fasten a loop of tape or elastic to the corners of one lengthwise edge, loop over the posts at the head and foot of bed on side next to the window and you have a screen that will keep off all draft, but still give plenty of fresh air.

Ma Enters the Game.

"What do you want, ma?" "You must go to the grocery store at once and get a pound of butter." "But, ma, we're playin' war, an' I'm leadin' our army against the enemy." "Never mind. Play the commissary department has been shot to pieces and go after that butter."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Forever at Him.

Newitt—Funny! I always associate your wife with a certain episode in my own life. There's just one thing she always reminds me of— Henpeck—I wish I could say that. There's lots of things she always reminds me of.—Philadelphia Press.

French, Russian, Italian, Serbian, and Roumanian, as well as British artists, will, if their governments agree, collaborate in this work, producing in respect to theme and color a uniform collection, which should be one of the art treasures of the world. The paintings will be placed in the alcoves of the Senate.

Swedish Scientists.

Swedish scientists are producing a new fertilizer by treating feldspar or another mineral base of potassium with an suitable amount of carbon.

Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock, including McIntosh Red Apple, ST. REGIS EVERBEARING RASPBERRY, and many other leaders.

New Illustrated Catalogue sent on application.

Start now at best selling time. Liberal proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
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The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.
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GIBBARD'S SPECIAL

THREE FINE CHESTERFIELDS

Good Value **At Cost \$62**
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Never have a chance like this in a lifetime to get a good article.

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FIFTEEN CENTS



Everywhere Why?

Finest Quality

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

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APPLY TO

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

The debate on the address did not put as many goods in the window as usual. The war in Europe was extensively used by speakers on both sides who fought the campaign of 1916 all over again so as to avoid starting anything here. It looks as if the hot shot was being held back until Premier Borden returns from England.

The Parliamentary situation is all in the air at the present moment. Sir Wilfred Laurier declines to discuss extension just now and Premier Borden made no arguments in favor of it save indirectly, when he protested against a general election. With fine Gallic courtesy Sir Wilfred offered to agree to the passing of all war credits and enough supply to carry on the country's business until Premier Borden returned. The idea was to permit Parliament to adjourn early in February. But Premier Borden backed away. He said he would discuss it with the Opposition leader and his own colleagues.

Indeed the Premier seems to be in two minds about going. Whether 'tis better to go to England and take part in the conference or to stay at home and watch how the cat jumps—that is the question. Once or twice in his speech Premier Borden said "If I go." Perhaps he would rather keep his eye on his colleagues, who conspire for a "national" government with Borden left out, than cross the seas on a mission which everybody concedes to be of prime importance. At all events, for a man as anxious to win the war as Premier Borden undoubtedly is, he shows no wild desire to accept Sir Wilfred's graceful offer to speed him on his way.

As might be expected, Sir Sam's spirited correspondence with Premier Borden came in for some attention. Most of the attention came from Sir Wilfred Laurier, who analyzed its contents with remorseless logic. Premier Borden didn't seem to care to allude to it, side-stepping all of Sir Wilfred's conclusions and frankly running away whenever Sir Sam nipped in with a question. Sir Sam is a dynamo with nothing to do except simmer. You know how dynamos simmer—the fierce reticence of them? Well, that's Sir Sam. When he cuffs loose—as he probably will later in the session—look out for thunder and lightning.

The gist of Sir Wilfred's criticism was that Sir Sam's letter showed there was no unity or cohesion in the Cabinet, that it squabbled over petty questions of the party patronage while the army fought our battles, and that the late Minister of Militia was hampered in his activities by the intrigue of a couple of his colleagues, and also by the various commissions that had created to put dampers on him. Sir Wilfred inferred from some of these quarrels that Sir Sam avowed the principle of purchasing at the lowest price, but the others didn't. Another matter touched was Sir Sam's protests in regard to the control of Canadian troops, when they reached England. Sir Sam was willing that they should be under authority of the British authorities when they went to the front, but he thought that they should be under Canadian control while they were in England.

Later on in the debate, being quiz-

the war began. From this statement it appears that the enlistment up to date are 392,647; active militia called out, 9,052; Canadian permanent force, 2,470;—total, 404,169. In addition to these were Canadian naval forces, 3,301; Canadians in British navy, 1,600; Canadians in Imperial Mechanical and Transport service, 1,200; Canadians in British Munition factories, 9,000; British army reservists left in Canada, 2,750; British navy reservists left in Canada, 1,000; Allies called from Canada to their respective colors, 17,500—total, 434,529. The Premier was particular to count them all in—the 500,000 limit being still some distance off and National Registration being nothing but a noble gesture intended to dazzle the public and mark time.

Of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, 280,562 have gone overseas, and there are at present in Canada 59,000, either training for the front or employed on various duties. In his interesting statistics the Premier did not mention the 65,000 unfit who have to be deducted after swelling the figures for a year or two, nor did he dwell at any length on the army of non-combatants who occupy bomb proof jobs either here or in England. They are out of all proportion to the service they have to render. For instance, there are 2,750 in the Overseas Pay and Records Office, writing letters and totting up sums with great valor and ferocity. These abatements being made, our effective fighting army is not quite so large as Premier Borden's sounding statement would convey.

Following up these tacits of stating boldly one's acts of commission so as to gloss over one's sins of omission, Premier Borden told the wonderful things his Cabinet Ministers had done—how Sir Thomas White, the young Atlas, had carried the war finance on his shoulders, how Sir George Foster had roamed the world over drumming up after-the-war trade, how this minister had performed his duty and how that minister had done his bit, and how everybody everywhere had worked like a horse. In short, it was All Saints' Day with Premier Borden. He wound up this portion of his remarks by expatiating on Canada's volume of trade, nearly two billion dollars. But he was obliged to admit that when the munition business stops the volume of trade will naturally sag. Meanwhile it provides Premier Borden with a rhetorical flourish.

Incidentally the Premier gave some figures about Naval Service, Coast Defence, Shore Patrol, and such, which indicate that the Borden Government, willy-nilly, is giving us the nucleus of a Canadian navy. In dwelling on the special industries the war had built up in Canada, Premier Borden gave an unconscious repetition of one of Sir Sam's old speeches on the same subject.

Like all mild-mannered men, Premier Borden chafes at mention of his lack of firmness. So when Sir Wilfred spoke of that, Sir Robert was flicked on the raw. Just to prove how firm, how absolute he was, he said, "When the war broke out I took it upon myself, without consulting Parliament or even my own colleagues, to say that Canada would stand by England in this war." As it turned out, Premier Borden was quite right, but the fact remains that for the responsible head of a representative government he took quite a lot upon himself. Another instance of courage he cited was the Government's policy in tak-

JACK SPRAT AND HIS

The Original Couple Were Churchman and His I

You know all about Jack his wife. You have had occasion once to call unkind to the lean husband and the who contrived between them your all the meat on the you belong with the large those who have given attention to the subject, who a that Mr. and Mrs. Sprat castance in the fertile br Mother Goose? If so you r as an American productio Sprats as a typical Ameri That they could have deve type in the early New Eng when the life of the wome particularly hard, seems im

No; the Sprats did not g soil of the colonies. Of th ing fact there is the bes Long before the pilgrim fa ed on Plymouth rock a gre diguifary had been made of ridicule in bad rime.

which began with the wor deacon Pratt could eat no f could eat no lean." was inc collection of ancient proverl songs that was published Howell, the famous London pher, in 1659. The quatrain the enlightening statement Archdeacon Pratt and Joan the meat was eat up clea Orchard Halliwell revive satire in his "Nursery Rhy land," published in 1945.

GAUDY PAUPER

Beggar Women of Vigo, S Elaborate Gold Earri

Perhaps you labor under t that the principal vocation handkerchief is to attend intervals the nose when th feature indulges in a little Not-so in Vigo, Spain. Ye chiefs are much more in e this quaint Spanish seapo our nasal Yankee midst.

Here, however, they are r exalted position far ahead plain usage of the western Vigo they cover the head of aut woman and even the arms. What matter if the shoes, if even a scanty slip sartorial effect? Always i carefully muffled from any a the sun by a bright hue ha carefully knotted under its fantile chin.

A Paisley shawl and a pal rate filigree gold earrings a other necessary adjuncts of Vigoesque toilet. In the en ion as well as the handle the infants of Vigo invaria The toddlers not only have but they are also gold trimm

Even pauper women in t begging by the roadside hav nate with golden baubles f the face of poverty.

The tatters of these few b the surprisingly few evidenc you detect in this picturesque ing village. With its steep, cobbie streets climbing up c

HONESTY



HONESTY

There are lots of honest people in the world. If you have lost something perhaps an honorable person found it.

This is an honest paper and honest people read it.

3 Tell them about your loss in our Classified Want Ads.

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NECK'S Jewellery Store.

Every Style Bracele

Silver, Gunmetal, 1

Our \$3.00 Strap Wristle
dandy and fully guaranteed. All

F. CHINNEC



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Corrected to Date.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For **TORONTO** and intermediate stations. Connecting at **TRENTON** for **Pictou** 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

For **TRENTON** and **TORONTO**: 2.32 a.m., 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

For **BROCKVILLE JUNCTION**, **SMITHS FALLS** and **OTTAWA** 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m.

For **OTTAWA**, connections at **Yarcor** for **TWEED**, and connections at **Barrowsmith** for **KINGSTON** 2.50 p.m.

For **DESERONTO**, **TRENTON** and **PICTON** 2.32 a.m. 5.40 a.m. 4.10 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From **TORONTO** and intermediate stations 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

From **PICTON** and intermediate stations 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

From **COE HILL** and intermediate stations 2.50 p.m.

From **DESERONTO** 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

From **SYDENHAM** and intermediate stations 2.32 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

From **TWEED** and intermediate stations 4.10 p.m.

From **BROCKVILLE JUNCTION**, **SMITH FALLS**, **OTTAWA** 2.32 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

thought that they should be under Canadian control while they were in England.

Later on in the debate, being quizzed by E. M. Macdonald, of Pictou, Premier Borden admitted that Sir George Perley, the overseas Minister of Militia, was now practically the whole works for the Canadian army in England. The recommendations for appointments and promotions passed through his hands. He forwarded them to the British War Office, and one way and another dispensed the high, low and middle justice as directed by the British War Office. This control of Canadian troops in England, which the Borden Government was not satisfied to leave in the hands of the late Minister of Militia, Sir Sam Hughes, a Canadian born, they have readily turned over to Sir George Perley, the overseas Minister of Militia, who was born in Vermont. In reply to a question, Premier Borden denied that there was any danger to Canadian autonomy in having a Canadian overseas Cabinet Minister so close to Downing Street. The Premier did not see anything inimical to Parliamentary government in Sir George Perley telling the responsible Minister of Militia that he had no jurisdiction when the High Commissioner was bossing the job.

Sir Wilfred Laurier made a strong point of Sir Sam's statement that British officers for the last two years had been scrapping Canadian equipment on the flimsiest excuses. "For ten months," said Sir Hilfred, "the British authorities have gone on scrapping and Canada has gone on buying. What is the answer?"

To this pertinent question Premier Borden made the limping reply that it was only later in the day that the British authorities discovered that, where you are handling millions of men it is absolutely necessary that everything should be standardized. This hardly tallies with the disclosures made in the Ross rifle report laid on the table the same day as Premier Borden's explanation. From this it appears that the Government went on equipping Canadian soldiers with Mark 3 Ross rifles eighteen months after the first official British complaint was filed that the Canadian army had lost confidence in them and were re-arming themselves with Lee-Enfields taken from the casualties.

Premier Borden, by way of answering for what the Government had failed to do, gave a statement of what the Government had done since

dead of a representative government he took quite a lot upon himself. Another instance of courage he cited was the Government's policy in taking the western farmer's notes for twelve million dollars' worth of seed grain, which came back in the shape of a harvest thirty fold. The Government will get its money back all right. This act, Premier Borden says, required courage to accept the farmer's promise to pay. But it didn't require courage to put over the Quebec-Saguenay railway deal!

The whirligig of time has played a cruel joke on Premier Borden and his Government. Two years ago, having every intention of holding a wartime election, they passed a Soldiers' Votes Act, which rises up and hits them in the face now that they don't want an election at all. Premier Borden's rehashing of arguments which he pooh poohed at the beginning of the war, when the first shock of the casualty lists made people recoil at the thought of any election, raised a snifle. Whereat Sir Robert grew peevish. "I did not intend," he said, "to be humorous." But he was. Since the Soldiers' Votes Act was passed, Premier Borden's party friends in British Columbia and Manitoba have had war time elections and been defeated in both places. Moreover, in taking the votes of the soldiers at the front in the provincial election, the Conservative Government of British Columbia conceded the very principle which Premier Borden is now fighting. Premier Borden is naturally prejudiced against an election in which he risks his own government's neck.

It is just as hard to take the soldiers' vote at the front now as it was two years ago—perhaps harder. The soldiers are scattered all over the map from Egypt to Flanders, and everywhere the shells are flying and the ballot boxes in danger. But this danger is just the same as when the Borden Government was scared off the nest in 1914 and again in 1915, on which occasion the Hon. Bob Rogers was heard to state that the people of Canada were demanding a war time election. "In tones of thunder," Premier Borden now dwells on the horror of it—the horror of asking the soldier in the perilous moment of defending his country under the fire of the enemy to pause for a while and fulfill his next highest duty as a good citizen—the exercise of his franchise.

Premier Borden doesn't like the look of it now, though two years ago he sent Mr. Daly over to London with the ballots which are now stacked up in the High Commissioner's office in London in preparation for just such horrors. No, the horror Premier Borden and his colleagues feel at the prospect of a general election, is horror of the fate that will overtake them when the people get a chance to express their opinion. Another reason the Borden Government has for dreading the soldiers' vote is that the soldiers will probably vote against them. Paper shoes, shoddy jackets, rotten rifles, foundered horses, John Wesley Allison—any reasons.

H. F. GADSBY.

FOR LICE ON CATTLE.

The best recipe for lice on stock according to Agricultural Farm tests, and recommended in "The Farmers' Advocate," is Higgin's White Hellebore 1 lb., cement 4 lbs.... Mix thoroughly and use with sifter. You get Higgin's White Hellebore in Napanee only at WALLACE'S Drug Store, Limited.

you defect in this pictures, ing village. With its stee cobbie streets climbing up tic Spanish steps to the tress topped mount it see spotless town after the sights and smells of Bahia.

THRUST THE LAW

Cromwell Had His Own Rights of an Emb.

Nowadays the invasion embassy would be a sea but in the days when Oliv was lord protector of Er was no fine discrimination members of an embassy. members committed crimes law of the land they were same accountability as thou been natives.

So it was that on July 1 Pantaleon Sa, a Portuguese brother of the ambassador country to England and Malta, was beheaded on. He had killed an Englishman him for another. The took refuge with his brot bassador, who claimed that of nations his house was a sanctuary for all his countr

Cromwell sent a messenger that if the criminal was n to the civil authorities it would be withdrawn from the embassy and the mob l it pleased. Every effort w the Portuguese and then a to save Don Pantaleon's lif out avail. Cromwell made ply than, "Blood has been justice must be satisfied."-lis News.

Electricity In the White

The White House is said most intricate and complete system installed in any built country. There are in tl nearly 170 miles of wires p 3,000 incandescent lights, a l a private telephone syste president and his family burglar alarms, fire alarms er system which supplies ventilating fans and an au vator.

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Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

RAT AND HIS WIFE.

al Couple Were an English chman and His Mate.
 7 all about Jack Sprat and ou have had occasion more to call unkind attention to usband and the fat wife. ved between them to de- e meat on the platter. Do with the large majority of have given any considera- subject, who are satisfied d Mrs. Sprat came into ex- the fertile brain of old se? If so you must rate it erican production and the a typical American couple. could have developed as a early New England days. ife of the women folk was hard, seems improbable. sprats did not grow in the colonies. Of this comfort- here is the best evidence. e the pilgrim fathers land- outh rock a great English ad been made the victim in bad rime. The verse, in with the words, "Arch- tt could eat no fat, his wife o lean," was included in a f ancient proverbs and folk was published by James famous London lexicogra- 50. The quatrain ends with tening statement, "Twixt i Pratt and Joan his wife, was eat up clean." James falliwell revived the old s "Nursery Rhymes of Eng- lished in 1845.

AUDY PAUPERS.

omen of Vigo, Spain, Sport borate Gold Earrings.
 you labor under the delusion incipal vocation in life of a ef is to attend at discreet e nose when that necessary ulges in a little Marathon. Vigo, Spain. Yet handker- much more in evidence in t Spanish seaport than in rankee midst.
 vever, they are raised to an sition far ahead of their e of the western world. In over the head of every peas- n and even the infants in at matter if the child lacks ven a scanty slip is its sole ffect? Always its head is ruffled from any advances of a bright hued handkerchief mottled under its tender in- 1.
 y shawl and a pair of elabo- e gold earrings are the two ssary adjuncts of a typical toilet. In the carrying fash- ll as the handkerchief one s of Vigo invariably share. ers not only have big ears, re also gold trimmed. uper women in filthy rags 7 the roadside have ears or- golden baubles flaunted in poverty.
 ers of these few beggars are singly few evidences of dirt in this picturesque little fish- . With its steep, straggling ets climbing up characteris- 1 steps to the top of its for-

NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Hartley Dewart, new Liberal mem- ber for South West Toronto, in his maiden speech, aroused great interest. He dealt particularly with the nickel question.

Hon. T. W. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer, in his budget speech, claimed a surplus for the year, of \$1,135, 000.

Mr. C. M. Bowman, Liberal Whip and financial critic, figured things out differently. He thought there was a deficit on the year's operations.

The Government of Ontario will borrow seventeen million dollars on this side of the Atlantic to re-purchase a similar amount of securities now held in England.

It cost \$37,759 for repairs and maintenance of Government House during the year. This of course does not include the sum of over one million dollars spent on the buildings and the site.

Civil servant salaries are to be increased by \$129,897.

Total supplementary estimates for the year amount to \$1,500,000. The further supplementaries are still to come.

There is to be a Bureau of Municipal Affairs in the Province.

The Opposition is objecting to the government's proposed re-organization of the Department of Agriculture, claiming that it means efficiency.

Woman Suffrage is being featured by the Liberals again this year. There are indications that the government will grant it.

COAL AND RELISH JARS.

Seven hundred and six tons of coal were bought for Government House during the past year, according to the Public Accounts recently laid before the legislature. Ordinarily this item would not command so much attention, but with coal such a vital and scarce commodity as it has been in Ontario during the past few months, anything relating to this valuable product commands attention.

Other interesting items in the accounts for Repairs and Maintenance at Government House are:—

Garment rods and coat hang-	
ers.....	\$ 137 77
Relish jars, dishes, etc.....	259 86
Carpet sweepers, paper and soap.....	59 12
Kitchen utensils.....	560 55
Fire guards, grate blowers, poker, etc.....	337 50

Repairs to and supplies for billiard table..... 175 65
 For the cartage of ashes from the Government House, the government paid \$179.00. This amount evidently arose from the fact that Government House was built so low that special charges had to be made for hauling the ashes up to the level of the street. Another cartage item was \$348.06.

AGRICULTURAL PLANS.

What at first was thought to be merely a temporary arrangement in the Department, following the death of the Hon. Jas. Duff, is now going to remain permanent, if the government follows its own bill now before the legislature and does not listen to the objections of the Opposition.

The permanent re-organization provides for a Minister of Agriculture with the Prime Minister, Sir. William Hearst, as Minister; two deputy ministers instead of the one at present; a Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. Creelman, Principal of the O. A. C., Guelph, and an assistant to the Commissioner.

The Opposition claim that this is a most complicated and inefficient system. They say that there should be simply a Minister of Agriculture, not the Prime Minister, already overburdened with duties; not a lawyer, as he is but the most outstanding agriculturist who could be secured, and with him a deputy minister also of outstanding rank such as the late Dr. C. C. James, for example.

The Opposition say that the proposed arrangements amounts simply to this, that the Prime Minister in his spare moments will give some attention to the Department; that Dr. Creelman, who remains in Guelph as Principal of the school, will give his spare time to the Department of Agriculture and that this part time arrangement is utterly inadequate. As for the two deputy ministers, the Opposition says that the trouble lies in the fact that the present deputy minister is not a farmer at all nor has he any first-hand knowledge of farming.

This whole question of the Department of Agriculture promises to be an important factor of the session.

Gold of the Rand.

It is said that during the last ten years the Rand has produced more gold than was produced by the entire world in the first half of the nineteenth century and that its production today is approximately two-fifths of the total output of the world.

The Pessimist's Notion.

"He's a pessimist."
 "Yes. Nothing's as good as it might be, and everything is worse than it ought to be."—Detroit Free Press.

Observe your enemies, for they first find out your faults.—Antisthenes.

"There's no place like home" when

PURITY FLOUR

makes the pies, cakes and bread.
 More Bread and Better Bread



TO INVESTORS

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

DOMINION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

IN SUMS OF \$500 OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF.

prisingly few evidences of dirt
ect in this picturesque little fish-
age. With its steep, straggling
streets climbing up characteris-
nish steps to the top of its for-
pped mount it seems almost a
town after the unspeakable
and smells of Bahia.

JUST THE LAW ASIDE.

ell Had His Own Views on the
Rights of an Embassy.

days the invasion of a foreign
y would be a serious matter,
the days when Oliver Cromwell
rd protector of England there
fine discrimination to favor
rs of an embassy. When such
rs committed crimes against the
the land they were held to the
accountability as though they had
tives.

was that on July 10, 1653, Don
on Sa, a Portuguese nobleman,
of the ambassador from that
to England and a knight of
was beheaded on Tower hill.
killed an Englishman, mistak-
for another. The Portuguese
fuge with his brother, the am-
or, who claimed that by the law
ons his house was an inviolable
ry for all his countrymen.
well sent a messenger to state
the criminal was not given up
civil authorities the soldiers
be withdrawn from guarding
assy and the mob left to do as
ed. Every effort was made by
tuguese and other ambassadors
Don Pantaleon's life, but with-
il. Cromwell made no other re-
n, "Blood has been shed, and
must be satisfied."—Indianapo-
s.

Electricity In the White House.

White House is said to have the
tricate and complete electrical
installed in any building in this
. There are in the mansion
170 miles of wires providing for
candescant lights, a bell system,
ate telephone system for the
nt and his family exclusively,
alarms, fire alarms and a pow-
em which supplies current to
ting fans and an automatic ele-

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Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of purchase.

Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.



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VIA CANADIAN NORTHERN

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK



By
**GEORGE BARR
M'CUTCHEON**

Author of "Graustark,"
"Beverly of Graustark," Etc.

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"You think she will marry him?"

"I think as you do about it, Miss Guile," said Robin, and she was silenced.

They had a table in a cool, shady corner of the broad porch overlooking the Place d'Armes and the Seine and its vociferous ferries. To the right runs the gleaming roadway that leads to the hills and glades through which pomp and pride once strode with such fatal arrogance. Blue coated servitors attended them on their arrival and watched over them during their stay. It was as if Miss Guile were the fairy princess who had but to wish and her slightest desire was gratified. Her guest, a real prince, marveled not a little at the complete sway she exercised over this somewhat autocratic army of menials. They bowed and scraped and fetched and carried. The magic of Araby could have been no more potent than the spell this beautiful girl cast over the house of Mammomon. She laid her finger upon a purse of gold and wished, and, lo, the wonders of the magic carpet were repeated.

She had removed her veil, but he was not slow to perceive that she sat with her back to the long stretch of porch.

"Do you prefer this place to Armenonville or the Paillard at Pre Catelan, Miss Guile?" he inquired, quite casually, but with a secret purpose.

"No, it is stupid here, as a rule, and common. Still every one goes to the other places in the afternoon, and I particularly wanted to be as naughty as possible, so I came here today."

"It doesn't strike me as especially naughty," he remarked.

"Are you going to take me up to the park?"

"Yes. Into the Shadows."

"Oh, that's good! I'm sure my imagination will work beautifully when it isn't subdued by all these blue devils. I—Que voulez vous? The question was directed rather sharply to a particularly deferential "blue devil" who stood at his elbow.

"M. Schmidt?"

"Yes. What's this? A letter! 'Pon my soul, how the deuce could any one"—He got no farther, for Miss

just the sort of thing my father would do."

"You seem to take it calmly enough."

"I am quite used to it. I would be worth a great deal to any enterprising person who made it his business to steal me. There is no limit to the ransom he could demand."

"You alarm me," he declared. "No doubt these worthy guardians look upon me as a kidnaper. I am inclined to shiver."

"All's well that ends well," quoth she, pulling on her gloves. "I shall restore you safely to the bosom of the Ritz, and that will be the end of it."

"I almost wish that some one would kidnap you, Miss Guile. It would afford me the greatest pleasure in the world to snatch you from their clutches. Your father would be saved paying the ransom, but I should have to be adequately rewarded. I fancy, however, that he wouldn't mind paying the reward I should hold out for."

"I am quite sure he would give you anything you were to ask for, Mr. Schmidt," said she gaily. "You would be reasonable, of course."

"I might ask for the most precious of his possessions," said he, leaning forward to look directly into eyes that wavered and refused to meet his.

"Curiosity almost makes me wish that I might be kidnaped. I should then find out what you consider to be his most precious possession," she said, and her voice was perilously low.

"I think I could tell you in advance," said he, his eyes shining.

"I—I prefer to find it out in my own way, Mr. Schmidt," she stammered hurriedly. Her confusion was immensely gratifying to him. There is no telling what might have happened to the Prince of Graustark at that moment if an obsequious attendant had not intervened with the earthly information that the car was waiting.

The car shot across the bridge and was speeding on its way toward the Bois when Robin ventured a glance behind. Through the little window in the back of the car he saw a big, swift moving automobile not more than a quarter of a mile in the rear.

"Would you like to verify the report of my friend Gourou?" he asked, his voice quick with exhilaration. She knelt with one knee upon the seat and peered back along the road.

"There they are!" she cried. She threw the veil back over her hat as she resumed her seat in the corner. Her eyes were fairly dancing with excitement. The warm red lips were parted and she was breathing quickly. Suddenly she laid her hand over her heart as if to check its lively thumping. "Isn't it splendid? We are being pursued—actually chased by the manhunters of Paris! Oh, I was never so happy in my life. Isn't it great?"

"It is glorious!" he cried exultantly. "Shall I tell the chauffeur to hit it up a bit? Let's make it a real chase?"

"Yes, do! We'll see if we can give them the slip; isn't that what you call it?"

Robin gave hurried directions through the speaking tube to the attentive footman.

Miss Guile then took command of the flight. She called out the instruc-



"My name is—oh, is there no way to avoid publication"—she sighed.

to the bench, ... of denia-

"Will you be so kind as to raise your veil, madam?" spake the court.

She promptly obeyed. He leaned forward with sudden interest. The prosecutor blinked and abruptly overcame the habitual inclination to appear bored. Such ravishing beauty had never before found its way into that little courtroom.

"State your name, mademoiselle," said the prosecutor.

Miss Guile lowered her head for an instant. Robin could see that her lip was quivering.

"My name is—oh, is there no way to avoid the publicity"—she sighed miserably—"the publicity that"—

"I regret, mademoiselle, that there is no alternative"—began the judge, to be interrupted by the banging of the courtroom door. He looked up, glaring at the offender with ominous eyes. The polite attendant from the outer corridor was advancing in great haste. He was not only in haste, but vastly perturbed. He thrust into the hand of the judge a slip of paper, at the same time gasping something that might have been mistaken for an appeal for pardon, but which more than likely was nothing of the sort.

The magistrate was impressed. He took up the slip of paper and read what was written thereon. He was guilty of a start. Then he cleared his throat and beamed upon them in a most friendly fashion.

Robin grasped the situation in a flash. His own identity had been revealed to the judge. It was not likely that the daughter of William Blithers could create such lively interest in a French court of justice, so it must be

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Port Robinson, Ont., July 8

"We have used 'Fruit-a-tiv' our house for over three years always found them a good. Our little girl, Hattie, was troubled with Dropsy. The Doctor was threatened with Dropsy, and body were all swollen and to think she could not live. I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tiv' began to show improvement, given her a few tablets. In a few days the swelling had all gone down, and her flesh began to look more natural. She is the healthiest one in the family and has no signs of the old trouble. We can not say too much for 'Fruit-a-tiv' and would never be without them."

WILLIAM WARREN

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"I shall put a stop to this espionage at once, Mr. Schmidt. Men shall be sent kitting about their business before it is over. I do not intend to upon an instant longer."

"Still they may have been of Providence today mind her. 'Without them now be languishing in jail spotless names posted for sale the Place de l'Opera. Bec and Rex Schmidt, malefactor would your father say to them."

She smiled—a ravishing smile. His heart gave a little jump. "He would say that me right," said she and what difference can it make to you, Mr. Schmidt, if the continue to watch over me?"

"None," said he promptly. "pose they are used to almost in the way of human nature don't mind, I'm sure I haven't the slightest objection watched by detectives, only keep other people from us."

"Don't be silly," she cried. "He rained you while I think"

"M. Schmidt?"
"Yes. What's this? A letter! 'Pon my soul, how the deuce could any one'— He got no farther, for Miss Guile's action in pulling down her veil and the subsequent spasmodic glance over her shoulder betrayed such an agitated state of mind on her part that his own sensations were checked at the outset.

"There must be some one here who knows you, Mr. Schmidt," she said nervously. "See what it says, please—at once. I—perhaps we should be starting home immediately."

Robin tore open the envelope. A glance showed him that the brief note was from Gourou. A characteristic G served as a signature. As he read, a hard line appeared between his eyes and his expression grew serious.

"It is really nothing, Miss Guile," he said. "A stupid, alleged joke of a fellow who happens to know me, that's all."

"Who wrote that letter, Mr. Schmidt?" she demanded. Even through the veil he could see that her eyes were wide with—was it alarm or anger?

"A man named Gourou. He is a detective engaged on a piece of work for Mr. Totten."

"Is it a part of his duty to watch your movements?" she asked, leaning forward and reading the note.

"No. He is my friend, however," said Robin steadily. "According to this epistle, it would appear that it is a part of his duty to keep track of you, not me. May I ask why you should be shadowed by two of his kind?"

She did not answer at once. When she spoke it was with a determined effort to maintain her composure.

"I am sorry to have subjected you to all this, Mr. Schmidt. We will depart at once. I find that the cat is never away, so we can't be mice. What a fool I've been." There was something suspiciously suggestive of tears in her soft voice.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Hand of the Law.

THE prince called an attendant and ordered him to find Miss Guile's footman at once. When he returned to the table she was again reading the note.

"It is really quite thrilling, isn't it?" she said, and there was still a quaver of indignation in her voice. "Are you not mystified?"

"Not in the least," said he promptly, and drew a chair up close beside hers. "It's as plain as day. Your father has found you out, that's all. Let's read it again," and they read it together.

"A word to the wise," it began. "Two men from a private detective concern have been employed since yesterday in watching the movements of your companion, for the purpose of safeguarding her against good looking young men, I suspect. I have it from the most reliable of sources that her father engaged the services of these men almost simultaneously with the date of our sailing from New York. It may interest you to know that they followed you to St. Cloud in a high power car and no doubt are watching you as you read this message from your faithful friend, who likewise is not far away."

"I should have anticipated this, Mr. Schmidt," she said ruefully. "It is

through the speaking tube to the attentive footman.

Miss Guile then took command of the flight. She called out the instructions to the driver, and her knowledge of the intricate routes through the park stood them well in hand. It was soon quite clear to the pursued that the car containing their followers had been successfully eluded. For some time there had been a worried look in the prince's eyes. Once he undertook to remonstrate with his fair companion.

"My dear Miss Guile, we'll land in jail if we keep up this hair raising speed. There wouldn't be any fun in that, you know."

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of the police. They—why, what's the matter? Oh, goodness!"

The car had come to a somewhat abrupt stop. Two policemen, dismounted from their bicycles, formed an insurmountable obstruction. They were almost in the shade of the Trocadero.

"Do not be alarmed," whispered Robin to the fast paling girl, into whose eyes the most abject misery had leaped at the sight of the two officers.

The polite officers came up to the window with their little notebooks.

"I regret, m'sieur, that we shall be obliged to conduct yourself and mademoiselle to the office of a magistrate. Under the new regulations set forth in the order of last May, motorists may be given a hearing at once. I regret to add that m'sieur has been exceeding the speed limit. A complaint came in but a few minutes ago from the Porte de la Muette, and we have been ordered to intercept the car. You may follow us to the office of the magistrate, m'sieur. It will soon be over, mademoiselle."

In a very few minutes the procession arrived at a low, formidable looking building on a narrow side street. The cavalcade of policemen dismounted and stood at attention while mademoiselle and monsieur got down from the car and followed a polite person in uniform through the doors.

An instant later they were ushered into a fair sized room on the left of the hall, where they were commanded to sit down. A lot of chairs stood about the room, filling it to the farthest corners, while at the extreme end was the judge's bench.

"I'd like to have a word in private with the magistrate," said the Prince of Graustark to one of the attendants.

"Impossible!" he said, lifting his eyebrows in an expression of extreme amazement. "It is impos"— A sharp

rapping on the judge's desk reduced the remainder of the sentence to a delicate whisper—"ible, m'sieur."

"Will you conduct me to a telephone booth?" whispered Miss Guile tearfully.

A thunderous pounding on the bench interrupted her.

"Attend!" came in a sharp, uncompromising voice from the bench. "What is the delay? This is no time to think. All that should have been done before. Step forward. Sergeant, see that the prisoners step forward."

Robin slipped his arm through Miss Guile's, expecting her to droop heavily upon it for support. To his surprise she drew herself up, disengaged herself and walked straight up

vealed to the judge. It was not likely that the daughter of William Blithers could create such lively interest in a French court of justice, so it must be that Gourou or Quinnox had come to the rescue. The court would not think of fining a prince of the royal blood, law or no law.

"M'sieur, mademoiselle, will you be so good as to resume your seats? An extraordinary condition has arisen. I shall be obliged to investigate."

He descended from the bench and hurried into the corridor, followed closely by the prosecutor and the advocate, both of whom almost trod on his heels.

"I fancy my friends have heard of our plight, Mr. Schmidt," she said, quite composedly. "We will be released in a very few minutes."

He smiled complacently. He could afford to let her believe that her friends and not his were performing a miracle.

"Your friends must be very powerful," he said.

"They are," said she, with considerable directness.

"Sh! Here they come. Now we shall see."

The magistrate and his companions re-entered the room at that instant, more noticeably excited than when they had left it. The former, rubbing his hands together and smiling as he had never smiled before.

"A lamentable mistake has been made," he said. "I regret that m'sieur and mademoiselle have been subjected to so grave an indignity. Permit me to apologize for the misguided energy of our excellent sergeants."

"Oh, thank you," she cried. "We have had a really delightful experience. You owe us no apology, m'sieur. And now may we depart?"

"Instantly. La Chance, conduct m'sieur and mademoiselle into the fresh, sweet, open air and discover their car for them without delay."

"It is suggested, m'sieur," said the polite LaChance, "that you walk to the corner beyond, turn to the left and there you will find the car in plain view. It was removed by two gentlemen soon after you condescended to honor us with a visit of inspection and thereby you have escaped much unnecessary attention from the curious who always infest the vicinity of police offices." He saluted them gravely and returned at once to the corridor.

The chauffeur was examining the car when they came up. No one was near. There was no one to tell how it came to be there nor whither its unknown driver had gone. It stood close to the curb, and the engine was throbbing, proof in itself that some one had but recently deserted his post as guardian.

"The obliging man hunters," suggested Robin in reply to a low voiced question.

"Or your guardian angel, the great Gourou," she said, frowning slightly. "By the way, Mr. Schmidt, do you expect to be under surveillance during your stay at Interlaken?"

There was irony in her voice. "Not if I can help it," he said. "And you, Miss Guile? Is it possible that two of the best detectives in Paris are to continue treading on your heels all the time you are in Europe?"

They were in the car now and proceeding at a snail's pace toward the Arc de Triomphe. Her eyes narrowed.

only keep other people I us."

"Don't be silly," she cried me remind you while I think are not to call me Bedelia.

"Bedelia," he said deliberately. She sighed. "I am afraid I have been mistaken in you," she recalled Gourou's advice. "ed in the test? 'But don't' 'Now that I think of it,' berly, 'you are not to c Schmidt. Please bear th Bedelia."

"Thank you. I don't like I'll call you"—

Just then the footman turned seat and excitedly pointed that had swung into the from a side street.

"The man hunters!" exclaimed. "By jove, we didn't after all."

"To the Ritz, Pierre," she sharply. Once more she started and anxious.

Her nervousness increased down the Champs E across the Place de la Con thought that he understood and presently sought to anxiety by suggesting th him down somewhere alor de Rivoli. She flushed pale.

"Thank you, Mr. Schmidt, you sure you will not mind

"May I ask what it is that afraid of, Miss Guile?" he seriously.

She was lowering her voice not afraid, Mr. Schmidt. "I am a very, very gull that's all. I've done so ought not to have done, so ashamed. You don't consider bold, silly!"

"Good Lord, no!" he vently.

"Then why do you call lia?" she asked, shaking her

"If you feel that way at humbly implore you to ov freshness," he cried in des

"Will you get out Schmidt?" She pressed a t the car swung alongside t

"When am I to see you asked, holding out his t gave it a firm, friendly gri

"I am going to Switzerland after tomorrow. Goodbye."

CHAPTER XV.

Three Messages

AS Robin approached the tall young man emerged from the entrance, started for an instant and then off at a rapid pace in the Rue de la Paix. He was looking young fellow who her at the steamship land was quite obvious that he making investigations on count.

Robin permitted himself as he sauntered into the had given that fellow so worry about, if he had ac nothing else. Then he found wondering if by any chance the Scoville fellow. That a facer!

He found Quinnox and D ing him in the lobby. The ibly excited.

"Did you observe the j just went out?" inquired suming a most casual man

HIGHEST ONE
THE FAMILY

Dropsy And Kidney Trouble
Killing "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



ATTIE WARREN
son, Ont., July 8th, 1915.
e used "Fruit-a-tives" in
over three years and have
l them a good medicine.
i, Hattie, was troubled with
ase. The Doctor said she
ed with Dropsy. Her limbs
e all swollen and we began
ould not live. Finally, we
try "Fruit-a-tives". She
v improvement after we had
w tablets. In a short time,
had all gone down and her
o look more natural. Now
ealthiest one in the family
signs of the old ailment.
say too much for "Fruit-a-
would never be without

WILLIAM WARREN.
6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
ers or sent postpaid on
ce by Fruit a-tives Limited,

it a stop to this ridiculous
once, Mr. Schmidt. These
be sent kiting—I mean
business before this day
do not intend to be spied
tant longer."
may have been instru-
vidence today," he re-
"Without them we might
guishing in jail and our
oes posted for speeding in
e l'Opera. Bedelia Guille
 Schmidt, malefactors—what
father say to that?"
ed—a ravishing smile it
heart gave a stupendous
would say that it served
said she and then, "But
nce can it possibly make
Schmidt, if the detectives
watch over me?"
aid he promptly. "I sup-
used to almost anything
of human nature, so if they
I'm sure I sha'n't. I
slightest objection to be-
by detectives, if we can
other people from seeing
silly," she cried. "And let
you while I think of it. You

"Yes," said both men in unison.
"I think we've got some interesting
news concerning that very chap,"
added the count, glancing around un-
easily.

"Perhaps I may be able to antici-
pate it, count," ventured Robin. "I've
an idea he is young Scoville, the chap
who is supposed to be in love with
Miss Blithers—and vice versa," he
concluded, with a chuckle.

"What have you heard?" demanded
the count in astonishment.

"Let's sit down," said Robin, at
once convinced that he had stumbled
upon an unwelcome truth.

Quinnox gravely extracted two or
three bits of paper from his pocket
and spread them out in order before
his sovereign.

"Read this one first," said he
grimly.

It was a cablegram from their finan-
cial agents in New York city, and it
said:

Mr. B. making a hurried trip to Paris
Just learned Scoville preceded Miss B. to
Europe by fast steamer and has been seen
with her in Paris. B. fears an elopement.
Make sure papers are signed at once, as
such contingency might cause B. to change
his mind and withdraw if possible.

Robin looked up. "I think this may
account for the two manhunters,"
said he. His companions stared.
"You will hear all about them from
Gourou. We were followed this after-
noon."

"Followed?" gasped Quinnox.

"Beautifully," said the prince, with
his brightest smile. "Detectives, you
know. It was ripping."

"I had the feeling that evil would
be the result of this foolish trip to-
day," groaned Quinnox. "I should
not have permitted you to"—

"The result is still in doubt," said
Robin enigmatically. "And now, what
comes next?"

"Read this one. It is from Mr. Blith-
ers. I'll guarantee that you do not
take this one so complacently."

He was right in his surmise. Robin
ran his eye swiftly over the cablegram
and then started up from his chair
with a muttered imprecation.

"Sh!" cautioned the count—and just
in time, for the young man was on the
point of enlarging upon his original ef-
fort. "Calm yourself, Bobby, my lad."

"You needn't caution me," murmured
the prince. "If I had the tongue of a
pirate I couldn't begin to do justice to
this," and he slapped his hand re-
soundingly upon the crumpled mes-
sage from William W. Blithers.

The message had been sent by Mr.
Blithers that morning, evidently just
before the sailing of the fast French
steamer on which he and his wife were
crossing to Havre. It was directed to
August Totten and read as follows:

Tell our young friend to qualify state-
ment to press at once. Announce recon-
sideration of hasty denial and admit en-
gagement. This is imperative. I am not
in mood for trifling. Have wired Paris
papers that engagement is settled. Have
also wired daughter. The sooner we get
together on this the better. Wait for my
arrival in Paris. W. B.

"There is still another delectable
communication for you, Robin," said
the count. It was directed to R.
Schmidt, and I took the liberty of
opening it, as authorized. Read it!"

This was one of the ordinary "petits
bleu," dropped into the pneumatic tube
letter box at 2:30 that afternoon,
shortly before Robin ventured forth on
his interesting expedition in quest of
the count and his companions were now en-
gaged in a

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Chas. H. Fletcher Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



I will not have my daughter cast into
a den of lions, Will—for that is what
it may amount to. The people will
adore her, they will welcome her
with open arms if they are given the
chance. But they will have none of
her if she is forced upon them in the
way you propose."

"I'll—I'll think it over," said Mr.
Blithers, "but there's nothing on
earth that can alter my determina-
tion to make Maud the Princess of
Groostork. That's settled."

"Graustark, Will."
"Well, whatever it is," said he, and
departed.

He thought hard until half-past 1,
and then went to the wireless office,
where he wrote out a message in
cipher and directed the operator to
waste no time in relaying it to his
offices in Paris. It would be the height
of folly to offer Scoville money, and
it would be even worse to inspire the
temporary imprisonment of the youth.

But there was a splendid alterna-
tive. He could manage to have his
own daughter abducted—chaperon in-
cluded—and held for ransom!

The more he thought of it the bet-
ter it seemed to him, and so he sent a
cipher message that was destined to

other people from seeing
silly," she cried. "And let
you while I think of it. You
all me Bedelia."

he said deliberately.
d. "I am afraid I have
ren in you," she said. He
rou's advice. Had he fail-
? "But don't do it again."
; I think of it," he said so-
are not to call me Mr.
lease bear that in mind,

ou. I don't like the name.

the footman turned on the
ctedly pointed to a car
wung into the boulevard
street.

hunters!" exclaimed Ro-
ove, we didn't lose them

itz, Pierre," she cried out
ice more she seemed per-
anxious.

usness increased as they
the Champs Elysees and
Place de la Concorde. He
t he understood the cause
ly sought to relieve her
suggesting that she set
somewhere along the Rue
he flushed painfully.

ou, Mr. Schmidt, I—am
I will not mind?"
k what it is that you are
fiss Guile?" he inquired

owering her veil. "I am
Mr. Schmidt," she said.
ery, very guilty person,
I've done something I
have done, and I'm—I'm
ou don't consider me a

rd, no!" he cried fer-

y do you call me Bede-
sed, shaking her head.

el that way about it I—I
lore you to overlook my
e cried in despair.

I get out here, Mr. S.
She pressed a button, and
ng alongside the curb.

I to see you again?" he
ing out his hand. She
n, friendly grip and said:
g to Switzerland the day
ow. Goodbye."

CHAPTER XV.

Three Messages.

a approached the Ritz a
young man emerged from
entrance, stared at him
n instant and then swung
d pace in the direction of
la Paix. He was the good
ng fellow who had met
steamship landing, and it
bvious that he had been
estigations on his own ac-

mitted himself a sly grin
ered into the hotel. He
that fellow something to
t, if he had accomplished
t. Then he found himself
f by any chance it could
lie fellow. That would be

Quinnux and Dank await-
the lobby. They were vis-

observe the fellow who
ut?" inquired Robin, as-
ost casual manner.

letter box at 2:30 that afternoon,
shortly before Robin ventured forth on
his interesting expedition in quest of
tea, and its contents were very crisp
and to the point:

Pay no attention to any word you may
have received from my father. He cables
a ridiculous command to me which I shall
ignore. If you have received a similar
message I implore you to disregard it al-
together. Let's give each other a fight-
ing chance. MAUD BLITHERS.

Mr. Blithers received a marconi-
gram from the Jupiter when the ship
was three days out from New York.
It was terse, but sufficient.

Have just had a glimpse of Prince
Charming. He is very good looking. Love
to mother. MAUD.

He had barely settled into a state of
complete satisfaction with himself
over the successful inauguration of a
shrewd campaign to get the better of
the recalcitrant Maud and the incom-
prehensible Robin when he was
thrown into a panic by the discovery
that young Chandler Scoville had
sailed for Europe two days ahead of
Maud and her elderly companion.

Newspaper reporters in New York
camped on the trail of Mr. Blithers.
He very obligingly admitted that
there was something in the report
that his daughter was to marry the
Prince of Graustark, although he
couldn't say anything definite at the
time. It wouldn't be fair to the par-
ties concerned, he explained. Then
came the disgusting denials in Paris
by his daughter and the ungrateful
prince. This was too much. He
couldn't understand such unflin-
g behaviour on the part of one, and he
certainly couldn't forgive the ingrati-
tude of the other.

Instead of waiting until Saturday to
sail, he changed ships and left New
York on Friday, thereby gaining
nothing by the move except relief
from the newspapers, for it appears
that he gave up a five day boat for
one that could not do it under six.

"There will be something doing in
Europe the day I land there, Lou,"
he said to his wife as they stood on
deck and watched the statue of Lib-
erty glide swiftly back toward Man-
hattan Island. "I've got all the
strings working smoothly. We've
got Groostock where it can't peep
any louder than a freshly hatched
chicken, and we'll soon bring Maud
to her senses. By the way, did I tell
you that I've ordered some Dutch
architects from Berlin to go?"

"The Dutch are from Holland," she
said wearily.

—"to go over to Growstock and give
me a complete estimate on repairing
and remodeling the royal castle? I
dare say we'll have to do a good deal

to the place. It's several hundred
years old and must require a lot of
conveniences, such as bathrooms,
electric lights and steam heating.
Probably needs refurnishing from top
to bottom, too, and a new roof. I
never saw a ruin yet that didn't leak.
Remember those castles on the Rhine?
Will you ever forget how wet we got
the day we went through the one at?"

"They were abandoned, tumbledown
castles," she reminded him.

"There isn't a castle in Europe that's
any good in a rainstorm," he pro-
claimed.

"It is time you informed yourself
about the country you are trying to
annex to the Blithers estate," she said



"There will be something doing in Eu-
rope the day I land there, Lou."

sarcastically. I can assist you to
some extent if you will be good enough
to listen. In the first place, the royal
castle at Edelweiss is one of the most
substantial in the world. It has not
been allowed to fall into decay. In
fact, it is inhabited from top to bottom
by members of the royal household
and the court. As for the furnishings,
I can assure you that the entire Blith-
ers fortune could not replace them if
they were to be destroyed by fire or
pillage. They are priceless, and they
are unique. I have read that the hang-
ings in the bedchamber of the late
Princess Yette are the most wonder-
ful in the whole world. The throne
chair in the great audience chamber is
of solid gold and weighs nearly 3,000
pounds. It is studded with diamonds,
rubies, emeralds!"

"Great Scott, Lou, where did you
learn all this?" he gasped, his eyes
bulging.

—"and many other precious stones.
There is one huge carpet in the royal
drawing room that the czar of Russia
is said to have offered £100,000 for
and the offer was scorned. The park
surrounding the castle is said to be
beautiful beyond the power of descrip-
tion. The"—

"I asked you where you got all this
information. Can't you answer me?"

"I obtained all this and a great deal
more from a lady who spent a year or
two inside the castle walls. I refer to
Mrs. Truxton King, who might have
told you as much if you had possessed
the intelligence to inquire."

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed Mr. Blithers,
going back to his buoyant boyhood
days for an adequate expression.
"What a wonder you are, Lou! Say,
but won't it make a wonderful home
for you and me to spend a peaceful
old age in when we get ready to lay
aside the?"

He stopped short, for she had arisen
and was standing over him with a
quivering forefinger leveled at his
nose.

"You may walk in where angels
fear to tread, but you will walk
alone, Will Blithers. I shall not be
with you, and you may as well un-
derstand it now. I've told you a hun-
dred times that money isn't every-
thing, and it is as cheap as dirt when
you put it alongside of tradition,
honor, pride and loyalty. Those
Graustarkians would take you by the
nap of the neck and march you out
of their castle so quick that your
head would swim. You may be able
to buy their prince for Maudie to ex-
hibit around the country, but you
can't buy the intelligence of the peo-
ple. The people of Graustark must
have an opportunity to see and be-
come acquainted with Maud before
the marriage is definitely arranged.

cluded—and held for ransom!"

The more he thought of it the bet-
ter it seemed to him, and so he sent a
cipher message that was destined to
throw his Paris managers into a state
of agitation that cannot possibly be
measured by words. In brief, he in-
structed them to engage a few peace-
able, trustworthy and positively re-
spectable gentlemen—he was particu-
larly exacting on the score of gentili-
ty—with orders to abduct the young
lady and hold her in restraint until
he arrived and arranged for her lib-
eration. They were to do the deed
without making any fuss about it,
but at the same time they were to do
it effectually.

He had the foresight to suggest that
the job should be undertaken by the
very detective agency he had employ-
ed to shadow young Scoville and also
to keep an eye on Maud.

(To be Continued.)

WARSHIP FIGHTING TOPS.

They Are Now Mainly Used For Sentry
and Signaling Work.

Lord Nelson was killed by a musket
ball fired from the crosstrees of his
French antagonist. Because of this
fighting tops came into existence and,
being developed to keep pace with
other parts of naval construction, con-
tinue to be a traditional feature of the
world's navies.

A century ago, when fighting men—
marines, boarding parties, gun crews—
crowded the upper decks of a warship,
a sharpshooter posted aloft picked off
many a man. But a big battleship in
action today shows not a mark to the
man in the fighting top.

In the days when it still remained
possible for boatloads of armed men
to swarm up the sides and board a
fighting ship plunging shots were drop-
ped from the fighting top. But with
great steel walls overhanging the
waves and never an accommodation
ladder swung out for their welcome it
is impossible for uninvited guests to
set foot on the modern deck.

The captain of the fighting top is
usually in control of flag, semaphore
and heliograph signaling, leaving the
wireless to an invisible operator in-
terned somewhere in the ship's vitals.
He is the sentry against small inquisi-
tive craft and may enforce his orders
by the rattle of a light quick firer.

He has the outlook, reports and ques-
tions passing ships and has virtues as
a detective against spies. His func-
tions, however, are limited. He is not
high enough placed to see the subma-
rine creeping along a score of feet be-
neath the surface or to note its wake
of broken water.

The fighting top is in big cruisers
quite a massive affair and no longer
the tiny breastwork behind which the
picked riflemen of the ancients knelt.
A duplicate set of range finders is usu-
ally kept there and used to check off
the work of the experts in the fire con-
trol tower. There are light quick firers
and machine guns, possibly also a high
angle gun or two for use against air-
craft.—Pearson's.

Shiloh 25
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1820.

To City, Town and Village Dwellers in Ontario

A Vegetable Garden for Every Home



IN this year of supreme effort Britain and her armies must have ample supplies of food, and Canada is the great source upon which they rely. Everyone with a few square feet of ground can contribute to victory by growing vegetables.

Four Patriotic Reasons for Growing Vegetables

1. It saves money that you would otherwise spend for vegetables.
2. It helps to lower the "High cost of living."
3. It helps to enlarge the urgently needed surplus of produce for export.
4. Growing your own vegetables saves labor of others whose effort is needed for other vital war work.

The Department of Agriculture will help you

The Ontario Department of Agriculture appeals to Horticultural Societies to devote at least one evening meeting to the subject of vegetable growing; manufacturers, labor unions, lodges, school boards, etc., are invited to actively encourage home gardening. Let the slogan for 1917 be, "A vegetable garden for every home."

Organizations are requested to arrange for instructive talks by practical gardeners on the subject of vegetable growing. In cases where it is impossible to secure suitable local speakers, the Department of Agriculture will, on request, send a suitable man.

The demand for speakers will be great. The number of available experts being limited, the Department urgently requests that arrangements for meeting be made at once; if local speakers cannot be secured, send applications promptly.

The Department suggests the formation of local organizations to stimulate the work by offering prizes for best vegetable gardens. It is prepared to assist in any possible way any organization that may be conducting a campaign for vegetable production on vacant lots. It will do so by sending speakers, or by supplying expert advice in the field.

To any one interested, the Department of Agriculture will send literature giving instructions about implements necessary and methods of preparing the ground and cultivating the crop. A plan of a vegetable garden including suitable crops to grow, best varieties and their arrangement in the garden, will be sent free of charge to any address.

Write for Poultry Bulletin

Hens are inexpensive to keep, and you will be highly repaid in fresh eggs. Write for free bulletin which tells how to keep hens.

Address letters to "Vegetable Campaign," Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Ontario Department of Agriculture

W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture

Parliament Buildings

Toronto

Scientific

face, on land which is underlaid at comparatively shallow depths by hardpan or in locations where the subsoil is so compact that the roots cannot penetrate it. It is of prime importance also

SILLO TROUBLES.

No thinking farmer doubts that the silo is a boon and a necessity to better farming. All he wants to know now is the kind to build. We venture the opinion that all types of silos have their troubles. Trouble has always been the follow up of negligence or ignorance. If a man knows what trouble to expect he can take means to prevent it. Trouble with the stave silo invariably comes when it is empty. With other types the trouble usually occurs when they are full. The wise farmer will open mindedly get all the facts concerning all kinds of silos and then choose the one best suited to his conditions and build it. That is the important thing—build it—and use the silage to cheapen costs of production.—Better Farming.

PLANT SANITATION.

Urged For the Protection of the Farmer's Crop.

It is one thing to know how to grow a crop; it is quite a different matter to be able to protect that crop from diseases. The rapid spread of plant diseases in the past few years is alarming, and many growers of special crops realize that at the present time protection against diseases is one of the most important features in the growing of a successful crop.

Not the least of the several protective and precautionary measures to be taken in growing a crop is sanitation. Professor C. R. Orton of the department of plant pathology at the Pennsylvania State college school of agriculture and experiment station, emphasizes the importance of sanitary measures in the control of plant diseases. According to the same authority, sanitary measures are just as important as spraying, and if a horticulturist or farmer follows but one of these practices sanitation would outweigh spraying for most crops.

Sanitation should include not only the careful disposal of all diseased and waste plants, so that there may be no danger of parasitic bacteria, fungi or other organisms living over to infect the next crop, but it may include pruning and the removing of all dead parts, the painting of wounds, the eradication of weeds about the field, orchard or garden, which frequently harbor disease. Still another important matter to consider in sanitation is the disinfection of storage cellars and similar places where much serious trouble is encountered and about which the average person is inclined to be careless.

Haymow Rocker.

This is a device to distribute hay dropped by the hayfork. It has two circular dangled rockers which roll on the tie beams and which are connected



SUCCESS OF A NEW REMEDY BACKACHE, KIDNEYS, RH

Dear Mr. Editor—I suffered with backache. Last March "Anuric" and have used this new medicine recently discovered by Dr. Pierce, and it was wonderful relief in such a short time. I tried several medicines, but this is the only one that gave me relief. I feel it my duty to recommend "Anuric Tablets" to any one who suffers as I did.

(Signed) MRS. MARGARET E.

NOTE: Folks in town and counties are delighted with the relief they have obtained by using "Anuric," the newest discovery of Dr. P. H. Pierce, head of the INVALIDS' HOSPITAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with aching, stiff legs, arms and muscles, an aching head (worn out) and a bad back because they were tired of bed half a dozen times at night, are now appreciating the perfect rest and new strength they obtain by using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

that this is a certain uric acid remedy and conquers headache, kidney diseases and rheumatism; you've never used the "Anuric" out and send ten cents for a large sample pack will prove to you that "Anuric" is a thirty-seven times more effective in eliminating uric acid from the blood than most perfect kidney and bladder remedies. If you are a sufferer, best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "Anuric." You run no risk in trying Pierce's good name stands by this wonderful new discovery as the past half century for his "Medical Discovery," a genuine remedy made from roots with pure, which makes the blood pure, vorite Prescription" for weak and "Pleasant Pellets" for liver

BUSY EVANGELIST

Mrs. Barr Has Unique Fall Into the Ranks of V

CONDUCTS REAL CAM

After Two Years of Endeavor That Her Efforts Have Met Iealed Success—A Minister Frie Years In the Society of Frie

To the Rev. Mrs. T. D. Indianapolis woman, falls title of the "only woman evangelist" She is now conducting tabernacles and carrying a work of nine members. As far as



Scientific Farming

SOIL CONDITIONS FOR ALFALFA

Difficult to Succeed With This Crop In Moist Climates.

While alfalfa has shown a remarkable ability to adapt itself to various climates and conditions, it is injured by high temperatures combined with much moisture in the atmosphere. It is not easy to succeed with this crop in moist climates, such as the eastern United States, except where soil conditions are favorable. Marked success has been obtained in certain sections of the south where the average rainfall exceeds fifty inches.

To aid farmers who wish to raise alfalfa east of the ninety-fifth meridian, which runs from about the middle of Minnesota to the line between Texas and Louisiana, H. L. Westover, one of the forage crop investigators of the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, and H. B.

comparatively shallow depths by hardpan or in locations where the subsoil is so compact that the roots cannot penetrate it. It is of prime importance also that an alfalfa field shall be located where the slope is sufficient to carry off the surplus water and that the water table shall remain at a sufficient depth from the surface. In porous soils that conduct water readily standing water at four or five feet is sometimes injurious.

The formation of ice on the surface of fields is fatal to alfalfa. This condition is most apt to occur on fields that are level or that contain pockets. Rich river or creek bottom lands are often well suited to the crop, provided they are well drained. Prolonged overflows are nearly always harmful, but are least injurious if they occur during winter or early spring, when growth is practically dormant. Clay hillsides of considerable slope are frequently water soaked and poorly drained because of the close texture of the soil. Seepage areas from outcropping rocks or other causes often occur on hillsides also, making underdrainage of such areas necessary. In examining a tract of land for alfalfa frequent borings should be made with a soil auger to determine the character of the soil and subsoil as well as the drainage conditions. This instrument will usually be of greater value in determining the adaptability of a particular tract of alfalfa than a chemical analysis of the soil. A common one and one-half inch auger with a sharp lengthened and a suitable crossbar frame handle is practical for this use.

Limestone soils in general are particularly well suited to alfalfa, but even such lands are frequently acid and require liming.

When alfalfa is once started under favorable soil conditions weeds, including perennial grasses, will likely prove its most dangerous enemy. This is the reason why seed and is not recommended for this crop. On account of the danger from weeds, it is usually best to precede the alfalfa for one or two years with clean cultivated crops, such as truck, sugar beets, corn, potatoes or corn. Where late summer or fall seedling is practiced, among peas, early potatoes, early sweet corn and early varieties of soy beans, when cultivated, furnish an opportunity for removing a crop in time to seed alfalfa the same season. Where crimson clover is used as a cover crop, following a cultivated crop, the soil is usually in good condition after harvesting the crimson clover the following spring for hay, or when needed the crimson clover may be turned under for soil enrichment, after which the ground may be prepared for alfalfa.

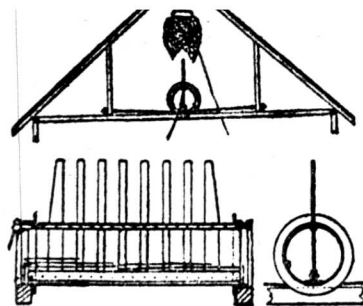
Winter Tree Protection.

[J. J. Gardner, Colorado station.]

There is usually less danger of mice girdling trees in a cultivated than in a sod orchard. Particularly for young orchards this is one of the best arguments for the practice of cultivation. However, there is always enough danger from mice and rabbits practically everywhere to make it advisable to furnish some kind of protection through the winter.

Several methods are satisfactory. The simplest for mice is to tread the snow with the feet about each tree, being careful not to injure the bark.

Generally something further is necessary. Late in the fall the trees may be wrapped with wood veneer strips.



by a weighted bar at the bottom and a light bar at the top. The upright fingers are six inches wide and a foot apart. It is operated by means of a rope, and the distance it rolls is limited by two cables on each roller.

Late Winter Celery.

Keep the celery plants well hilled up, and if bleached stalks are wanted that is an important point. Late winter celery is usually blanched in storage, for, if thoroughly blanched before storing, it does not keep so well. At least one hilling up should be given in the garden to induce a straight, upright growth. When celery is lifted and transferred to the cellar the plants should be set close together in a bed of sand sufficiently deep to cover the roots.

Something About Potatoes.

Europe ordinarily produces about four-fifths of the potato crop of the world. The United States imports over 1,000,000 more bushels of potatoes than she exports.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

If onions are frozen for storage they should be kept frozen till time to use them in the spring.

Put some sand over the boxes or bins in which root crops are stored. It will prevent their drying out.

Do not put too much cover on the perennials. Enough to keep them dry or to hold the snow is all that is needed.

Do not store canna roots in a cold cellar where the temperature gets close to freezing. They will not stand chilling; neither do they want to be kept so warm as to shrivel and dry.

It is a good plan to throw a few shovelfuls of earth close around the trunk of young apple trees, at the same time clearing all grass and trash away. After the first fall of snow tramp well close to each tree. This treatment will discourage mice from nesting about the tree and gnawing the bark under protection of the snow.—Minnesota Station.

Architecture.

A distinguished philosopher spoke of architecture as frozen music, and his assertion caused many to shake their heads. We believe this really beautiful idea could not be better reintroduced than by calling architecture silent music.—Goethe.

His Choice.

"A bad beginning means a good ending."

"That may be, but if I can have my choice I'll take the fine start every time."—Detroit Free Press.



THE REV. MRS. T. D.

ascertained, the Rev. Mrs. alone in this particular pious work. An amazing brought to light in that the Barr holds a Sunday after only" meeting in each city, campaigns. She is a me western yearly meeting of of Friends. This is her of endeavor in the evangel and her fruits have been. She has recently been condings in Indianapolis and start a campaign in St. the supervision of the W eration of that city. Mr been a Friends minister, various charges in the ye for the past fifteen years.

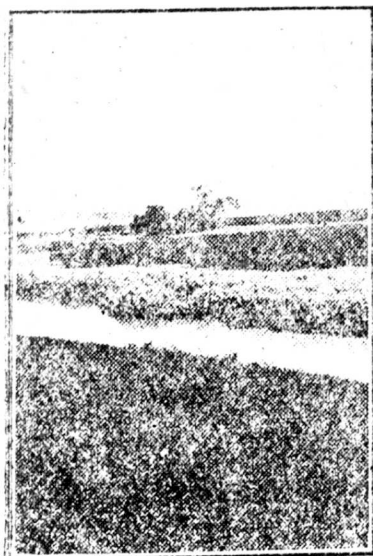
HURRY TRIPS BY

Mansfield's Record Quick New Orleans to Chicago

Envious persons have been poohpoohing the actor who his life is not all cakes and years ago we thought it been reached when E. I acted at a matinee in Phil duplicated the performance York the same night. La sensational jump of Law by special train from N San Francisco in less than and the Joseph Brook-Jar from Milwaukee to Phil between Saturday midnight in time for a regular pe the latter city.

Once Richard Mansfield compassed a hurry trip to Orleans and Chicago. Or even he presented "Jt in the Crescent City and succeeding Monday evening the experience in Chl while he had traveled a th and transported all the p pediments of his well re duction of the Shakesp This is how it was done:

A special train in ten ca steam in New Orleans at the engagement. As soon the play was worked off veyed on trucks to the cial. When the curtain fe act the players who ap without changing their co driven to the railway sta train was out of sight of before midnight. Right given for the entire distu lays of fresh engines w from division to division. record between the gul Michigan was made. The for the thousand miles three hours.



ALFALFA KILLED BY STANDING WATER.

Hendrick, assistant in agricultural education, states relations service, have prepared the following suggestions dealing with the requirements of the crop in this section:

A deep, fertile, well drained, nonacid soil is required. Loam soils with open subsoils are best for alfalfa, but it may be grown on soils of almost any texture, from sandy or gravelly loams to heavy clays. The proportion of failures, however, is apt to be considerable on deep, porous sands or sands underlaid by gravel. It is highly essential in any case that the soil be well supplied with decaying vegetable matter and plant food. It is practically useless to sow alfalfa on thin soils where the bedrock approaches the sur-

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

OF A NEW REMEDY FOR KIDNEY, KIDNEYS, RHEUMATISM.

Editor—I suffered for years with rheumatism. Last March I tried and have used this new kidney medicine recently discovered by me, and it was wonderful. It relieved the pain and gave me such a short time. I have tried many medicines, but "Anuric" is the one that gave satisfaction. It is my duty to recommend "Anuric" to any one who suffers from rheumatism.

MRS. MARGARET E. SNIDER.

Folks in town and adjoining are delighted with the results obtained by using "ANURIC," the discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is the INVALIDS' HOTEL and INSTITUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y. Started the day with a back, legs, arms and muscles, and head (worn out before the because they were in and out of a dozen times at night) are the perfect rest, comfort and strength they obtained from "Anuric" Tablets. To prove this a certain uric acid solvent cures headache, kidney and rheumatism, if ever used the "Anuric" cut and send ten cents to Doctor for a large sample package. This is to you that "Anuric" is ten times more active than imitating uric acid—and the kidney and bladder correct you are a sufferer, go to your doctor and ask for a 50-cent box. You run no risk for Dr. Pierce's name stands behind this new discovery as it has for half a century for his "Golden Discovery," a general tonic in roots with pure glycerine cures the blood pure; his "Fascination" for weak women and "Anuric Pellets" for liver ills.

EVANGELIST

Has Unique Title to
the Ranks of Women.

TS REAL CAMPAIGNS.

Years of Endeavor She Finds
Efforts Have Met Unparalleled Success—A Minister For Fifteen
the Society of Friends.

Rev. Mrs. T. D. Barr, an
is woman, falls the unique
"only woman evangelist."
conducting tabernacle cam-
l carrying a working party
embers. As far as can be



FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Very
Lively Little Fisherman.

HE WEARS A HANDSOME COAT

Small but Fierce Creature That Is Much
Admired by Indians of British Co-
lumbia—Sometimes Steals the Farm-
ers' Chickens.

Well, said Uncle Ben, as this is the
season when furs are in fashion, I am
going to tell you about

A FUR BEARER.

The mink is a little animal that is
found most anywhere in the northern
part of our country.

The creature is about fifteen or eight-
een inches long, a relation to the weasel
and the skunk and shaped something
like they are.

It lives along brooks and rivers in a
burrow or hole in the bank. Its food is
fish when it can get fish and frogs
or small animals when fish is not to be
had.

The mink will take birds, and some-
times it will go for the farmer's poul-
try.

So when a country boy sees a mink
near the farm he is apt to try very
hard to catch it.

The mink is a cruel little animal it-
self and can fight bravely if cornered.

The mink is a very fine fisherman.
His way of getting the fish is to trot
along the bank of the stream until he
sees one; then he will dive after it.

He can swim under water as well as
the fish, and if it tries to hide under a
log or in a grotto under the water the
mink swims right after it and, grab-
bing it in his strong jaws, soon makes
short work of it.

The Indians of British America,
way up in the far north, admire the
mink very much. Indian mothers have
a lullaby which they sing to their lit-
tle ones, and it goes something like this:

See the merry mink there diving
In the water clear and cool,
For the speckled salmon seeking
In the lily crested pool.

Although the fur of the northern
mink is much finer than that of the
animals found in milder regions, mink
can live in almost any of our northern
states.

In winter Mother Nature gives the
mink a thick and handsome coat, and
it is then that trappers set traps to
catch him.

No matter how cruel the mink may
be, these traps are more cruel still, for
the poor beast is held a living captive,
sometimes for several days, till the
trapper makes his rounds and puts him
out of his misery.

Winter in Florida.

While so many folks in the north
are wrapped in furs and woollens, those
who are spending the winter in Florida
need no such garments. They lose,
however, many pleasures that make
cold weather very enjoyable to many

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER
OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

CONSUMPTION.

JOHN BROWN had noticed for some time that he was not up to the
mark. In the morning he felt very well, but through the day he
became tired, sleepy, and a little feverish. He had had a slight
tickling cough for a month or two, but did not cough up anything.

One afternoon he felt a warmth behind his breastbone, and at the
same time he had a salty taste in his mouth. Following a tickling in his
throat he coughed and brought up a few teaspoonfuls of bright red blood.

This alarmed his friends very much, and he turned pale, his hands
were cold and perspiration broke out on his forehead. His mother sent for
the doctor, who examined his nose, throat, and chest, and finally told him
the blood came from his chest. He was placed in

bed and told to keep quiet and that he need not
have any fear for the bleeding. The physician took
a sample of the material that John coughed up and

found, as he suspected, that he was suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs.
Consumption is the cause of spitting of blood in nine cases out of ten.

Other causes are pneumonia, congestion, bronchitis, heart disease, aneurism,
menstrual trouble, and scurvy. One out of every twenty-five cases of con-
sumption starts with a slight hemorrhage. In one out of every six cases
there is no other symptom. In two out of every three cases there is
nothing to bring on a hemorrhage. The patient when quiet notices a
salty taste, has a little tickling, coughs, and up comes the blood.

These early hemorrhages are never fatal. But the appearance of
blood frightens most people, and perhaps it is a good thing to have the
hemorrhage, because it is a reliable danger signal.

A patient of this kind should be kept quiet in bed for a few days. He
usually needs no medicine, except in cases where he is very much frightened
or shocked, when the doctor may give him some sedative. He must not get
stimulants such as whiskey, aromatic spirits of ammonia, etc. If the side
from which he is bleeding can be distinguished he should lie on that side.

If there is no return of hemorrhage after a few days he may get out
in the open air. Horseback riding will be good exercise for him, and he
may do a little outdoor work. Outdoor air and good food are the requisites
for cure.

Above all things, a patient who has had a slight hemorrhage—and
every other consumptive—should avoid the use of the numerous advertised
"Cures for Consumption." None of them are of any value in the treatment
of this disease; some of them are positively harmful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Answers to questions pertinent to public health will from time to time
be made in this column. The questions should be short and to the point.
If it is not advisable to reply through this column, answer will be made by
letter if stamped envelope is enclosed.

1.—Responsibility in cases of Communicable Diseases. A.A.G., Port
Colborne.

Q.—In a case of scarlet fever or other contagious disease is the local
board of health obliged to take care of the patient, provide nurses, doctors,
and medicine?

A.—The Public Health Act, Section 58, Sub-Section 1 and 2, refers to
this question as follows:—

"58.—(1) If any person coming from abroad, or residing in any
municipality within Ontario, is infected, or has recently been infected with,
or exposed to, any communicable disease to which
this section is by the Regulations made applicable,
the medical officer of health or local board shall
make effective provision for the public safety by
removing such person to a separate house, or by otherwise isolating him,
and by providing medical attendance, medicine, nurses, and other assist-
ance and necessities for him.

"(2) The corporation of the municipality shall be entitled to recover
from such person the amount expended in providing such medical attend-
ance, medicine, nurses, and other assistance and neces-
saries for him, but not the expenditure incurred in pro-
viding a separate house or in otherwise isolating him.
2 Geo. V. c.58, s.58."

ISOLATION OF
INFECTED PERSONS

RECOVERY OF
EXPENSES

The communicable diseases referred to in this sections are: Smallpox,
scarlet fever, diphtheria, chicken-pox, whooping-cough, measles, typhoid
fever, cholera, bubonic plague, leprosy, epidemic anterior-polio-myelitis,
and epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis.

PRACTICAL GARMENT.

Every Woman Needs One
Coat Something Like This.

it is impossible to keep everything in
its place.

Here shelves come to the rescue.

If there is a man in your family
with any sort of knowledge of car-
penter work or if you are somewhat
of a dabster at hammer and nails
yourself, you need not pay more for



E. REV. MRS. T. D. BARR.

d, the Rev. Mrs. Barr stands his particular phase of religion. An amazing thing is the light in that the Rev. Mrs. is a Sunday afternoon "meeting" in each city where she is. She is a member of the early meeting of the Society. This is her second year or in the evangelistic field. Meetings have been unparalleled, recently been conducting meetings in Indianapolis and will soon campaign in St. Louis under vision of the Women's federation that city. Mrs. Barr has friends minister, having held charges in the yearly meeting of fifteen years.

Y TRIPS BY ACTORS.

s Record Quick Jump From w Orleans to Chicago.

persons have been known to the actor who thinks that not all cakes and ale. Many we thought the limit had been when E. L. Davenport matinee in Philadelphia and the performance in New same night. Later came the jump of Lawrence Barrett train from New York to Chicago in less than four days. Joseph Brook-Janaushek leapfrogs to Philadelphia by Sunday midnight and Monday or a regular performance in city.

Richard Mansfield's energies in a hurry trip between New York and Chicago. On a Saturday he presented "Julius Caesar" in New York City and on the next Monday evening he repeated the performance in Chicago. Meanwhile he traveled a thousand miles in ten days, and the ponderous impression of his well remembered performance of the Shakespeare classic. It was done.

Train in ten cars was under way from New Orleans at the close of the day. As soon as a scene of the play was worked off it was constructed to the waiting spectators. The curtain fell on the last act, and the actors, wearing their costumes, were the railway station, and the out of sight of New Orleans. Right of way was the entire distance, and refreshment engines were provided on to division. Thus a new record was made. The running time of the trip was twenty-four hours.

are wrapped in fur and furs, those who are spending the winter in Florida need no such garments. They lose, however, many pleasures that make cold weather very enjoyable to many.



Photo by American Press Association.
PLAYING IN THE SAND.

people—old and young. For instance, they cannot skate because there is no ice, and the only coasting they may do is on a roller coaster. Sleight riding is also an unknown sport where the warm sun shines. The little people here pictured probably don't give a thought to those sports because they are having a jolly time in the sand. No Jack Frost to nip their toes and color their cheeks.

The Hen.

The hen is such a funny bird.
She only says a single word.
And that sounds just like "Walk, walk, walk!"
Why is it that she cannot talk?

I like to give her lots of grain
At morning and at night again.
She walks in such a dainty way
I often watch her when at play.

And every day she hunts a nest
And tries and tries her very best
To lay a lovely egg for me
That I may have it poached for tea.
—Philadelphia Record.

The Scrap Book.

"Does your husband keep a scrap book?"

"Not exactly. He keeps a check book and we have a scrap every time it is used for my benefit."—Boston Transcript.

Delayed Appreciation.

"Do you enjoy opera?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I enjoy an opera first rate after the tune; in it have become sufficiently popular to be played by the brass bands."

Play Aprons For the Little Girl.

From Paris come some lovely little aprons for children. They are made of practical materials, such as jean, poplin or fine French cotton fabrics, and they have borders which show printed flowers, animals or geometric designs to delight the eye of the little wearers.

The colors are blue, pink and tan and also white. Some of the models are made with shoulder straps, while others introduce plaits across the shoulder and have a ruffle finish. Nearly all the aprons are supplied with pockets. They make ideal play garments as well as offering protection for the little frock of linen or batiste.

Every Woman Needs One Coat Something Like This.

This top coat comes in a green, brown and navy plaid, all dark toned and rich in effect. The skirt fullness



MOTOR NECESSITY.

is a good feature, inserted over the hips. Navy velours gives the cuffs, but the standing collar is beaver.

MORE SHELVES.

Convenient Places to Put Things Mean We Need a Carpenter.

Most of us accumulate things more rapidly than we accumulate places to put them. To those who live in flats and apartments and others in bungalows or cottages the old time attic is a thing of the past; hence the endless quest for convenient places to put things.

One thing is certain, and that is that it is well nigh impossible to keep the house in order where things must be kept in close quarters and that unless there is a place to spare for everything

there is a man in your family with any sort of knowledge of carpenter work or if you are somewhat of a dabster at hammer and nails yourself, you need not pay more for your shelves than the bare cost of the boards and the braces, screws and paint used to finish them.

If you are cramped for room for towels and bed linen it is a good idea to put up shelves in the bathroom. These might be made from two foot boards, the lowest one some six feet from the floor and the one above it a foot and a half higher. These shelves should be given a double coat of white paint and, if you choose, may be fitted with a white lawn curtain to keep the dust from the linen and to give a more complete appearance. By placing the shelf above the head line it does not interfere with the spacing of the bathroom.

HELPS FOR THE COOK.

A One Time Royal Chef Gives These Hints About Ovens.

Tear up a sheet of kitchen paper into not too small pieces and try the oven by placing in it one of these every eight or ten minutes till you obtain the desired temperature.

If on being put into the oven the paper blazes up or burns at once the oven is manifestly too hot for anything.

If after a stay of two or three minutes the paper turns a dark, almost chocolate, brown the oven is a hot one, fit for patties and small pastry generally.

If after the same time the paper becomes a Havana or cigar brown the oven is "quick" and ready for tarts and such like.

If the paper in the same time only turns a yellowish brown (the color of a good deal of plank) the oven is a "moderately quick" or "soaking" oven, ready for bread, large meat or game pies, poundcake, etc.

If, lastly, when left in for this time the paper is barely tinged with a yellowish shade, sponge cakes, meringues and such like may be safely put into it.

Hot Sauce.

Mix one-half cupful sugar, one-half tablespoonful cornstarch and a few grains salt. Add gradually, while stirring constantly, a cupful boiling water and boil five minutes. Remove from fire, add a tablespoonful lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls brandy; then color with fruit red.

Painting Overhead.

When it is necessary to paint a window or any object overhead the paint or liquid usually runs off the handle of the brush and then over the worker's hands. If you will take two pieces of tin soldered at the ends, says C. H. Thomas in the Popular Science Monthly and tack them on either side of the brush below the bristles, you will have a little cup which catches this overflow paint. Each time the brush is dipped into the paint can the shield is automatically emptied.

Sure.

Mrs. Smiley—Here we've been married ten years, and my husband still says I'm an angel. Her Friend—But does he really mean it, my dear? Mrs. S.—Perhaps not. But don't you think I'm lucky to have a husband who pretends to mean it?

SHILOH
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

THE MARKET MEAT SHOP

The present high price of Meats and the necessity of buying strictly for Cash renders it necessary for us to discontinue giving credit. It will be necessary in future that all accounts be settled weekly. Prompt payments will enable us to give our customers

Better Service - and - Better Prices

We believe it will be to our customers interest to pay **CASH**, and secure the lowest possible prices.

E. R. TODD, Proprietor

'Phone 121.

ORANGES

California Seedless Navels are good now. All sizes, 20c. to 50c. per dozen.

Grape-Fruit 4 for 25c. and 5 for 25c.

Cranberries, Apples, Also some nice Farmers' Dried Apples.

Something better in Japan Tea. Try it.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 130.

F. W. SMITH,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee

0-3-m

FRED CHINNECK

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee

Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

SPENCER & ROSE

Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.

Mrs. C. J. Papineau had the misfortune to fall on the icy sidewalk on Saturday and break her arm.

Mr. Damon Garrison has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Clapp, and will occupy same in the spring.

The Second Degree team Team of Argyll Lodge No. 212, I.O.O.F., Napanee paid a fraternal visit to Dosoronto Lodge, Deseronto, on Wednesday evening. After conferring the degree a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Napanee Horticultural Society will hold a public meeting in the near future and will have a gentleman to deliver an address on vegetable gardening. Everyone should have a garden this year, and should attend the meeting. The address will be along practical lines.

Poultry raisers cannot afford to wait for hens to do their hatching. M. B. MILLS sells reliable guaranteed Incubators, for \$10.65, to hatch 60 eggs, also large sizes. The New Mammoth Hover, the best Poultry invention yet, will take care of from 100 to 1000 chicks with the least possible care and expense. These appliances will last for years, so will prove the cheapest in the long run. Come and leave your orders now. Will buy hens and chickens at all times, also keep on hand crate fed chicks to furnish Napanee tables, on order. New laid eggs always on hand. Single set of harness for sale cheap. Phone, 298.

13-2-m

COAL.

On account of the scarcity of coal and money we have decided to sell coal for cash only. 50-1f

F. E. VANLUVEN.

Hogs Wanted!

Will ship hogs on Thursday, March 8th, and will pay highest market price for select hogs, which must weigh 150 pounds or over. Will pay 8 to 10 cents for good veal calves.

JOHN WILLIAMS

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30—Class service. Leader, George Hartman.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship. Five minutes talk to boys and girls.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

6.15—Prayer service. Leader Desmore Davis.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's service.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Hour of prayer and praise.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Choir practice.

HOT WATER BOTTLES.

All prices in hot water bottles from "Corona" at 75c. to "Maximum" in the better line at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

Hogs and Cattle Wanted!

Will ship on Saturday, March 3rd. Price 14c for hogs and 11c for sows. Will pay from 8c. to 11c. for choice veal calves.

HAMBLY & WILLIAMS.

Poultry.

White Wvandotte breeding cock and cockerels for sale, splendid laying strain.

G. CHAMBERS,

Box 340, Napanee

12-c-p

ONIONS WANTED—Good onions, red or yellow, large or small, highest prices paid.

FRANK H. PERRY.

12-b

The Late Mae Clarke.

After nearly two years suffering death claimed the life of Miss Mae Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Clarke, of Deseronto, at the age of twenty-one years and nine months. Deceased was born at Tamworth on May 7th, 1895, and received her early education at that place, and after the family moved to Deseronto, at the public school there. Always of a kind and lovable disposition, she bore her affliction and fortitude, and patiently awaited her Master's call. She was confined to her bed since March last with tuberculosis of the bone.

BELLEVILLE vs. N. C. I.

On Monday last a fast game of Basket Ball was played in the Collegiate gymnasium. The Belleville boys winning by a score of 27-20. Their team was much heavier than the N. C. I. team, and were very good shooters. But it was the speed of our boys that held the score from being too one-sided. The Collegiate team will go to Belleville next Tuesday, so if they practice hard this week they will bring the victory home this time. The line up was as follows, Belleville,—Centre, French; Forwards Wells, Barlow; Defence, Rogers, Rogers.

Napanee,—Centre, Baker; Forwards, Dunbar, Wartman; Defence, Scott, Spencer.

WIN AT PETERBORO.

The Napanee Curling Club was re-

The nearest approach to a New Garm is a

Dry Cleaned

Some of your fall and clothing will need

Cleaning Repairs

Look them over and them in

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring, N

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN).

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. pastor.

10.30 a.m.—Morning service.

11.45—Sunday School Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. The pastor will preach at times.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. Services at St. Mary Church:

10.30—Holy Communion.

12.00—Sunday School.

7.00—Evensong. Second the Prodigal Son, "The Far

Daily services at 8.30 a. m.

Wednesday, March 7th, 7.

Preacher, Rev. V. O. Boyle, ate at St. George's Cathedral.

ton.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class men; cigars and tobacco. Call.

J. N. OSBOIN

BLACK LEG VACCINE.

If you buy the Government vaccine in sealed vials at W. Drug Store Limited, you make. P.S.—Be sure your sealed as handling causes tion in the pills, thus rendering useless.

THE NEW GROCERY.

We can supply your demand all kinds groceries, fruits of choice potatoes by bag or keep coal oil. Also want you and eggs.

G. W.

phone 236

Hogs, Cattle, and

SPENCER & ROSE

We have a full Car of

Buggies and Spring Wagons.

WE ALSO SELL

Brantolas, Karn-Morris and Heintzman Pianos.

Kitchen Cabinets, Fanning Mills, Beitz's Goods including Stable Outfits, Hay Forks, Churns, Power Washers, Etc.

Brantford Wind Mills, Gasoline and Coal Oil Engines, Grinders and Scales.

A full line of McCormick Machinery, new and second hand.

DeLaval and Lilly Cream Separators, Etc.

John Goodson Thrashing Outfits Several 14 h.p. portable Steam Engines rebuilt for silo filling. Dawson Ditch Diggers.

Call and Get Our Prices

12-6 m

ANGUS THIBAUT,

Licensed Auctioneer.

Prince Edward County and Lennox and Addington.

TERMS REASONABLE

For full information inquire of Edward Thibault, of the Beverly McDonald Grocery Store, or phone 272, Picton. 47-3m

W. T. BAIRD

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice Culture and Theory.

Classes now forming for Fall Term.

Terms Moderate.

Studio:—Dundas Street. 38tf

OSTEOPATHY

Patients can get to Belleville from Napanee for treatment and return home in a few hours. If you are afflicted with an ailment and have found no relief, try Osteopathy and get well.

Investigate for yourself and you will find Osteopathy applicable in your case.

No charge for examination and advice.

Nervous diseases especially yield quickly to Osteopathy.

DR. J. P. KIMMEL,

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store

'Phone 200.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

41-6m

Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.

pounds or over. Will pay 8 to 10 cents for good veal calves.

JOHN WILLIAMS.
ROBT. HAWKINS.

"CANADA IN KHAKI."

Have you a husband, brother, son, sweetheart or friend in the 3rd Military District, Napanee and Vicinity, or other District units? If you have—and who amongst us have not—do not fail to see "Canada in Khaki," the greatest moving picture of training ever produced. Husbands, brothers, sons, all have gone through their period of training here in this country, learning to become the soldiers that have made the name "Canada" world-famous, and you can pick out in this great picture of military life in Barriefield Camp, the faces of many of them.

Who of us have not wished as we read their letters of training and of camp life, that we could be there with them, and seeing get further understanding of all the things they write about? Imagine the thrills it would give you to see the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery galloping into action, the Highlanders, with swinging kilts, going over the top in a wild charge; the bombers, of whom we hear so much, learning their perilous work, and the men of the Field Ambulance busy with stretcher and first aid work.

This great spectacle, "Canada in Khaki" is free from the horrors of war, and yet we get all the thrills and see every part of the training from the "raw recruit" at the recruiting office, to the trained soldier at the presentation of colors, ready to embark for overseas. We have had other great pictures of the war but "Canada in Khaki" with its familiar faces, and scenes, holds a charm that makes it surpass all others in interest.

The 254 battalion presents to the people of Napanee this great spectacle of military life, on Monday and Tuesday, March 5th, and 6th, at the Armouries.

Admission, 25 cents; children. 15 cents; children will be admitted to special matinee Monday at 4.15, p. m. 254th Battalion Band, also H. W. Young, the noted actor, and other talent.

Don't miss this entertainment.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ADVICE

If you want something

- To Feed your Stock
- To Make your Hens lay better
- To sell your Beans and Peas
- To buy Bulbs or Poultry Supplies
- To sell or buy Furs in season.
- Go to Symington's and be satisfied.

THOS. SYMINGTON,

NAPANEE, ONT.

50-tf

WIN AT PETERBORO.

The Napanee Curling Club was represented at the Peterboro bonspiel by the following rink composed of P. C. Millorin, J. Allison, W. A. Daly, and C. I. Waybee, (skip.) Thirty-six rinks took part in the bonspiel, there being two events, and four prizes given, first and second prizes for each event. Our boys won one of the four prizes, which was four beautiful all-wool coat sweaters. This speaks well for our boys, when you consider there were thirty-six rinks from other towns and cities entered in the bonspiel, four prizes being given, one of which was won by them and brought home to Napanee. The Peterboro papers say Skip Maybee and his rink played a startling game throughout the entire bonspiel.

ASSIZE COURT.

The Spring Assizes for the County of Lennox and Addington opened at the court house on Tuesday afternoon. His Lordship Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge presided. The Grand and Petit Juries were not in attendance as there was no civil or criminal business before the court, and they had been notified by the sheriff not to appear. There were no cases entered for trial and the only matter to come before the court was a motion for an order construing the will of the late Reuben D. Schermehorn. After argument by counsel His Lordship reserved judgment. The following counsel appeared: T. B. German, for himself as executor and also for the Children's Aid Society; D. H. Preston, for the official guardian; W. A. Grange, for Alex. W. Grange, executor; and W. G. Wilson, for the County of Lennox and Addington.

NEED OF RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

The "big drive" of which we have heard during these long months, must surely take place this spring, and the need for all manner of soldiers' comforts and hospital supplies will be great. The fight on the Somme meant a terrible strain on Red Cross supplies—and more will be urgently needed—just as soon as we can send them. We do not want one Canadian soldier to feel that we have been indifferent to the sufferings of the fighting man. The Government does its share of equipment, but the needs in this titanic war are so great that the women of the Empire must supplement all efforts, or the men who deserve our warmest sympathy and staunchest support will suffer for want of the comforts which are so sorely needed. If you are in a position to help in this work of patriotism, and withhold that aid, pleading as an excuse your personal pleasure or ease, won't you consider anew the needs of To-day—for by To-morrow you will have missed the greatest opportunity life has offered? Each of us knows her own talent and her own needs—but there is a surpassing need in this hour—and Canadian women will meet it. The cry comes from many societies and churches, that more workers are needed for the patriotic societies—and more dollars are required for wool and supplies. Socks—and more socks—are still in demand, and, if you cannot be a worker, send a dollar for a comforts bag—and some sick soldier will call you blessed.

WHEN ORDERING CHOCOLATES.

If you forget the name remember the "fork." Willard's.

WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

Hogs, Cattle, and Wanted!

Will ship on Tuesday, 3 and will pay 14c. for hogs for sows, and from 6c. to weight for calves. Highest for fat cattle.

FRED

'Phone 226.

Music.

If you are thinking of Piano, Organ, Talking Machine, Sewing Machine see us buy. We trade for anything to suit purchaser. Hundreds. We want 20 horses. Also want a good second for a cheese factory.

VANLUVEN

Napanee at

P.S.—See the new Briscoe place, Napanee, before you Egerton L.

50t-f

CURLING.

Napanee and Kingston C at Napanee rinks on Wednesday. Napanee juniors won shots up. The seniors lost shots down.

Junior Rinks—T. Blute, rick, P. C. Killorin, Ge (skip).

F. Rikley, J. A. Pringle, and M. Taylor (skip).

Senior Rinks—C. M. Wil S. Derry, W. A. Daly, C. (skip).

A. L. Daloe, H. Daly, W Dr. Leonard (skip).

Following the game lunched at the rink.

Messrs. C. I. Maybee, W J. H. S. Derry, C. M. W Leonard, Wm. Smith, H. A. L. Daloe were in Belle day evening for a game Belleville curlers.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A memorial service was Sunday, February the 2 Anthony's Church, Yarker memory of the late M. R lin, New York, who died at St. Luke's Hospital there, 29th. A few years ago M lin, together with his brother S. O'Loughlin and Jo Loughlin, all of New York endowed St. Anthony's church memory of their father and late Rev. Anthony and Loughlin, formerly of Kin church, a beautiful edifice brick, and with fittings brass, stands as a monument three devoted sons to father and mother. In the are brass tablets erected member of the O'Lough who have passed away. I stood that Mr. O'Loughlin quest in his will to St. church, as did his brothers R. W. Spencer conducted and during his discourse Mr. O'Loughlin as the last three Christain gentlemen built the church. He also a great thing to have the ity to give to such a noble a greater to have the spirit use of the opportunity. The offertory Mrs. Spencer sang feeling "Now the Laborer's O'er."

Best 30c. Tea in anee, at JUDSON'S

arest approach
few Garment
is a

Dry
med One

your fall and winter
ill need

aning on
epairs.

em over and bring

ES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

DREWS' CHURCH
ESBYTERIAN.)

Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

—Morning service.
ay School and Bible

Evening service.
will preach at both ser-

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
t S. Mary Magdalene

Communion.
ay School.
ong. Second sermon on
Son, "The Far Country."
es at 8.30 a. m. and 5

March 7th, 7.30 p. m.—
V. O. Boyle, M.A., Cur-
george's Cathedral Kings-

ber Shop.
neat; first class work-
and tobacco. Give me a

J. N. OSBORNE.

VACCINE.
the government standard
dled vials at WALLACE'S
imited, you make no mis-
e sure your vials are
ndling causes deteriora-
ills, thus rendering them

ROCERY.

ply your demands with
eries, fruits of all kinds,
es by bag or peck. We
Also want your butter

G. W. BOYES.
John St.

ttle and Calves
!!

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, March 4th, 1917—Anniver-
sary.

9.45—Morning Class.
10.30—Morning worship.
11.45—Sunday School.
3.00—Mission Band.
7.00—Evening worship.
Dr. C. T. Scott, of Bridge Street
Methodist Church, Belleville, will
preach the Anniversary Sermons.
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.
Wednesday, 8.30—Choir practice.
Thursday, 7.30—Congregational At
Home. Every member of the congre-
gation is invited.

PERSONALS

Pte. Frank Ford returned from
England last Friday.

Mr. F. S. Boyes returned on Wed-
nesday from a trip to Northern Onta-
rio.

Lieut. J. J. Graham, Provost Mar-
shall, has been promoted to the rank
of Captain.

Miss Beatrice Baughan is home from
attending the Millinery Openings, in
Toronto.

Judge Deroche and family, Belleville
left for Miami, Florida, last week to
remain for six weeks.

Miss Margaret Miles entertained a
number of her friends in honour of
Miss Kathleen Graham.

Word has been received, saying
Lieut. Douglas Ham, of the Imperial
Army, Aden, Arabia, has arrived
safely in St. John, New Brunswick.

Mr. R. F. Holland has sold his mar-
ket meat shop to Mr. Ernest R. Todd.
Mr. Holland has accepted a position
as traveller for a Toronto house.

Mrs. Fred Norris and daughter, left
last week for Saltcoats, Sask.

Miss Mary Hamm, of Bath, is attend-
ing Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. James Ball has returned from
Collingwood, after spending two
months with his parents and other
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanalstine leave
in a couple of weeks to spend the
summer with their son, Walter, at McGee,
Sask. Mr. Vanalstine will help put in
and take off the harvest.

Miss Kathleen Graham, Kingston,
spent the week-end with her friend,
Miss Margaret Miles.

Miss Denelda Bertram and Mrs. W.
H. Gamble, Collins Bay, are spending
a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George
Howie.

Mrs. Clarence E. Vine spent a few
days last week in Kingston, the guest
of Mrs. Jack Wilson.

Mr. B. J. Lacey, Tamworth, was a
caller at our office on Saturday.

Mrs. Mark Graham is spending a
few days in Toronto this week.

The members of the County Council
are attending the Good Roads Conven-
tion in Toronto this week.

Mr. Davis Robinson left on Monday
for the west, after spending the winter
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
Robinson, Selby.

Mr. J. E. Madden spent a few days
this week in Toronto.

Mr. Arthur A. Holland, Montreal,
a former resident of Napanee, and
son-in-law of Mrs. J. R. Fraser, was
on board the Cunarder Laconia when

ANOTHER BIG ATTRACTION AT WONDERLAND.

Many Members of Cast of "Sons of
Satan" are at the Front.

"Sons of Satan," the fourth Red
Feather release, was produced by
George L. Tucker, whose "Traffic in
Souls" served to make him famous.
The scene of this new achievement s
laid in England, and the "local color"
in this case is perfect, for the entire
production was made in England with
a cast of remarkable English actors.

If Mr. Tucker wishes to do the same
thing to-day, he would find the task
beyond his powers. Since this picture
was filmed, the mother country has
been forced to call her sons from their
ordinary avocations to serve her in her
need. It would be impossible to as-
semble the cast of "Sons of Satan,"
for many of them have responded to
their country's call. No class in all
Great Britain has responded more
readily to the call than the actors.
The roll of honor of their fraternity is
a long one. Letters from London con-
stantly speak of the dearth of men for
the stage, and theatrical papers con-
tain long lists of members of the
profession, who have played their last
part on any stage.

So many actors have assumed a mili-
tary role, that there is even serious
talk of using young women for leading
juvenile parts. Women in Great Bri-
tain are assuming so many of the male
positions and responsibilities, that this
idea is not at all as fantastic as it
sounds. After all, it is not so very
many centuries since women's parts
were played on the stage by boys, and
the war is developing a very manly
type of woman. Certainly a feminine
Romeo is easy to imagine, and is not
unknown to the annals of the stage.
Hamlet has a great deal of the femi-
nine in his nature, and a prominent
Suffragette would make an excellent
Shylock, with a little make-up, de-
manding her pound of flesh at most
inopportune moments.

Fortunately, "Sons of Satan" was
finished before the call to arms became
so insistent, and there were plenty of
fine young Englishmen to take the
leading roles. This thrilling drama
will be shown at the Wonderland
theatre on Tuesday, March 6th.

Try JUDSON'S for Tea.

Automobile skates Ho-
key sticks, Pucks, NOR-
MILE'S GARAGE.

HOMEMADE

CANDY

The most Delicious
Confectionery to be
had in Napanee.

**FRERH MADE
EVERY DAY.**

OVERSHOES To fit every Style of Boot

One, Two and Four Buckle Overshoes.
Our assortment is complete.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worsteds New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

RE-OPENED

Our Optical Depart-
ment is Open for
the New Year.

We regretted having to close in
December, but the business rush
in other lines made it necessary.
Those who were unavoidably
turned away may now be assured
our best attention.

New Styles in Optical

Battle and Calves

On Tuesday, March 6th, y 14c. for hogs, and 11c. and from 6c. to 10c. lb. live calves. Highest price paid le.

FRED WILSON.

6.

re thinking of buying a an, Talking Machine or achine see us before you rade for anything. Terms chaser. Hundreds of refer- want 20 horses on deals. a good second-hand boiler e factory.

VANLUVEN BROS.

Napanee and Moscow. the new Brisco car at my nee, before you order.

Egerton L. VanLuvén

and Kingston Curlers met rinks on Wednesday even- ee juniors won by seven The seniors lost by two

inks—T. Blute, J. Fitzpat- Killorin, Geo. Savage

J. A. Pringle, J. M. Root (or (skip).

inks—U. M. Wilson, J. H. W. A. Daly, C. I. Maybee

oe, H. Daly, W. C. Smith, l (skip).

the game lunch was serv- ink.

I. Maybee, W. A. Daly, rry, U. M. Wilson, R. A. m. Smith, H. Daly and e were in Belleville Thurs- for a game with the rlers.

SERVICE.

al service was held on ebruary the 25th, in St. Church, Yarker, to the the late M. R. O'Lough- ork, who died suddenly in Hospital there, on January v years ago Mr. O'Lough- r with his brothers, Rob- oughlin and John M. O' ll of New York, built and . Anthony's church in meir father and mother, the Anthony and Mrs. O' rmerly of Kingston. The eautiful edifice of pressed with fittings of polished ds as a memorial from ted sons to a reverend mother. In the interior tablets erected to each the O'Loughlin family ased away. It is under- Mr. O'Loughlin left a be- s will to St. Anthony's lid his brothers also. Rev. icer conducted the service, his discourse referred to hlin as the last of the ain gentlemen who had urch. He also said it was ng to have the opportun- to such a noble cause, but, have the spirit to make opportunity. During the s. Spencer sang with great w the Laborer's Task is

10c. Tea in Nap- JUDSON'S.

a former resident of Napanee, and son-in-law of Mrs. J. R. Fraser, was on board the Cunarder Laconia when it was torpedoed.

Mrs. Alex. Asselstyne, of Winnipeg, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Solomon Clancy, Wesley, and Mrs. Alex. Asselstyne, Winnipeg, are spending a few days at Mrs. Charles Brown's, Morven.

Mr. Albert Bartlett, Rochester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy.

Mr. Harry Boyle is spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Daisy Rose, Adolphustown, has been spending the week among her friends in town.

Mr. W. J. Campbell, of the Robinson Co., Limited, is spending the week in New York.

Messrs. J. L. Boyes, J. B. Allison and C. A. Wiseman, are attending the Good Roads Convention, in Toronto, as delegates from the Motor League.

Miss Minnie Mills is in Toronto for a short time.

Mrs. Haldane Vanalstine left on Wednesday, for Buffalo, where she will train as a nurse.

Miss Mary Nesbitt, Lindsay, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. A. McGregor spent Monday in Belleville.

Mrs. Insley, Picton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Jewell.

Miss Inez Price left on Wednesday for New York.

Mr. Chas. Frizzell spent the week with his mother at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Harry Coleman has enlisted with the Kingston Battery.

Misses McKinnon and Fleming have returned from their holidays.

Miss White, of the Robinson Co., has resumed her duties after a holiday.

Miss Mitchelson, Belleville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ballance and baby have returned from Rochester, New York.

Mr. Frank Ballance has returned from Trenton and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Knapp.

Miss Ruttan and Miss Henderson, Belleville, spent the week-end the guest of Miss Olive Davis, South Napanee.

Mrs. Clapp and daughter, Mrs. Stratton, returned to Winnipeg on Tuesday.

MARRIAGES.

EVANS—MORELAND—At Sydenham, Feb. 21st, 1917, by Rev. W. J. Parsons, Mary Estella Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland, Sydenham, Ont., to William Carl Evans, of Dunburn, Sask.

DEATHS

MATTHEWS—At North Fredericksburgh, on Saturday, Feb. 24th, 1917, George W. Matthews, aged 74 years, 7 months and 7 days.

MCLEOD—At Richmond, on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 1917, Cephas McLeod, aged 74 years, 8 months, 4 days.

QUIGLEY—At Richmond, on Sunday, Feb. 25th, 1917, John Quigley, aged 95 years.

WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

If you have trouble with baby's feeding bottles and nipples buy a "Stork" nursing bottle and your troubles are over. No extra nipples required. Ask to see the "Stork" nurser at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited. P. S.—A full line of baby foods fresh every week at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

EVERY DAY.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks.

P. PAPPAS

'Phone 208

The Candy Store.

our best attention.

New Styles in Optical Goods are in,

and you can always depend on every satisfaction from glasses fitted by H. E. SMITH, Optician

Prescriptions filled from all oculists.

Smith's Jewelry Store



THE NEW SERIES

A Complete Line of the People's Popular Car

Model 490, Roadster, 28 h.p.	\$ 680
Model 490, 5 Passenger, 28 h.p.	695
Model F., Royal Mail, Roadster, 35 h.p.	1170
Model F., Baby Grand, 35 h.p.	1170
Model D., 8 Cylinder, Roadster, 50 h.p.	1750
Model D., 5 passenger, 8 Cylinder, 50 h.p.	1750

All Prices F. O. B., Oshawa, Ont.

To insure early delivery, place your order at once. Later in the season Cars will be hard to get.

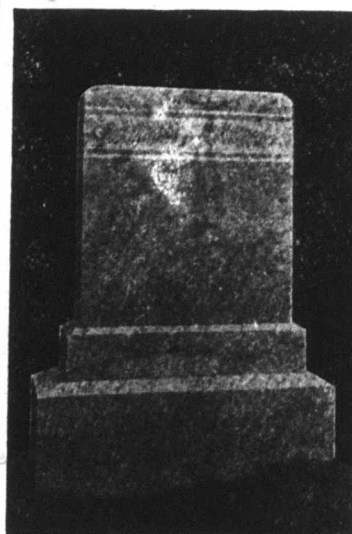
C. A. WISEMAN,

Agent for Lennox and Addington.

Wiseman's Garage, Corner Centre and Bridge Sts, 'Phone 233, NAPANEE, ONT.

Full Line of Auto Supplies.

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= MARBLE = MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest and finest shipment of Marble Monuments ever brought to Napanee.

We can supply any size Monument, small or large.

Our workmanship and lettering we guarantee.

The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,

M. PIZZARELLO, Proprietor.

Market Square, NAPANEE